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# Today

Latest News Adam. Eve and the Snyders

Gratitude Pays Gov. Smith's 31 Words

---- SY ARTHUR BRISBANE

TATEST news from China says L. Cantonese have captured 30,000 Cantonese nave Care and are fon top again," and Mayor Thompson of Chicago made an mangural speech last night lasting only minutes long and covered every-Mussolini take notice, you have

A DAM blamed Eve: "The woman A tempted me and I did eat." Mrs. Sander, on trial for murder, blames her associate, Mr. Gray. "He comare turned around.

D only labor prime minister. For the first time in 27 years Ramsay MacDonald will not be nominated as a delegate to the British annual labor conference or as treasurer of the party. Labor needs to learn the lesson of gratitude. The old parties know it, and never forget friends or enemies. Same with organized finance.

TRANCE and England can't agree on I armament reduction. France wants plenty of submarines to sink enemy. warships and has plenty airships to

take care of big cities. England, with her gigantic fleet, wants small cruisers, not easily hit too dangerous to commercial shipping, about 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

TO Governor Smith, probable Demodressed long questions which comes to his side. inis: "If you were elected president, would you be governed by the laws of

victe answer, as follows:

"I recognize no power in the institu- stated that Ward's car turned comtion of my church to interfere with the | pletely over three times following the operation of the Constitution of the report of the tire blow-out. They United States or the enforcement of | rushed to where Ward was lying at the laws of the land."

way be true."

bound with a friend on Pike's Peak Caledonia. without food. They have food now. H. C. Lippe and A. C. Luz, both from

O's a dulf news day word came from Washington that President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover must Marion. be on bad terms, when the president's "spokesman" announced that, even if Secretary Kellogg did retire, Mr. the sister, Mrs. Recres in Kansas. Hoover would not become secretary of

That doesn't mean a quarrel, means common sense.

Taking Mr. Hoover from work that he is doing so well—canal planning and power development-would be a

COOLIDGE and Hoover are not "competitors" for the Republican nomination in 1928. If the president wants it, it is his. If he accepts, which he may well do, since there is no third term question involved, Secretary Hoover and all other Republicans will work for him.

If the president, which seems improbable, should refuse a second nomination and election, he would, of with the convention, watching "the

Secretary Hoover would certainly be gamong the best men. That's all there is to that yarn, and the president and Secretary Hoover had breakfast together on Easter Sunday morning.

WISE gentlemen that bought United States Steel stock praise them of traffic," Mr. Coolidge said. \$203,321,000, its face value.

10,000 shares.

If only we knew yesterday what we know today! Mr. Gray, who confessed that he beat Mrs. Snyder's husband in death with a sash weight, warns other men: "Lay off bad liquor. Be "areful of the women you go with." Mr. Gray could have found that adsice expressed in better English in the

MRS. SNYDER says Gray is a mis with him. She might have known the fafore the killing, when Gray planned as they both confessed, to murder sleeping man.

#### WIFE SEES COLLEGE STUDENT SHOOT SELF

Danville, Ky., April 19 - Arrangethe body of Robert Burns, 19-year-old Buffalo ...... 70 New Orleans ... 76 Grate Don't be Parma home of his parents at Niles, Mich. According to the coroner's report, Cleveland ..... 70 St. Louis .... 72 lowers, were taken to Jackson, Mich., p. m. Borns shot himself in the presence of Denver ..... 60 So .... 60 today after being captured here last the act hus been ascertained.

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

# MARION EDE ENGINEER KILLED

# Caledonia Man Killed as Car Somersaults ED KAVANAUGH

DRITISH labor "snubs" Britain's Howard A. Ward, 47, Victim of Crash on Harding Highway

NECK FRACTURED

Witnesses Say Machine Turned Completely Over Three Times

Howard A. Ward, 47, Caledonia, was instantly killed and the car which he was driving demolished when a split tire caused it to turn a series of somerby flying machine marksmen, and the saults on the Harding Highway, two lewest submarines possible. They are and one-half miles west of Caledonia at

Thrown clear of the car in its first leap, Ward sustained a broken neck cratic candidate for 1928 and a and several fractures. He was dead Roman Catholic, Charles Marshall ad when witnesses of the accident reached

Returning from Work Returning home from his day's work the United States or by orders from on the M. Waite farm, west of Caledonia, Ward had just passed a car also Governor Smith answered ably in going east and occupied by Milo Geyer several thousand words. Thirty-one and Wilson Tipton, both of Caledonia. words of his answer constitute a com- when the accident occurred. Geyer and Tipton witnessed the accident and the roadside and attempted to revive

A N old German saying, "On all Dr. W. A. Crum, of Caledonia and peaks there is rest," may not al- the Timson ambulance were summoned to the scene. The body was removed James Axel Simonson was snow- to the Timson Undertaking parlors at

Widow, Children Survive Howard A. Ward was the son of Mr

Los Angeles, flew up 22,000 feet, sailed and Mrs. Andrew Ward and was born j ever the peak and dropped down plenty in Gallia County, April 4, 1880. He of food, In the real flying age, soon married Miss Pearl Rosecrans, July coming, you may have to look for peace 7, 1904. To this union two children down in the valleys. "Peaks" will be were born. Donald and Evelyn, who crowded and the wise man will buy his with the widow survive. One sister, mountain top now, cheap, and an extra Mrs. W. K. Reeves, Witchita, Kan., one on which to make a good real es- and one brother, N. J. Ward, Gallipolis, also survive. The parents are treatment works in connection with

Fraternal Order of Engles, No. 337, trict at Cleveland.

completed until word is received from local plant within two weeks, the first

#### COOLIDGE ASKS GREATER CAUTION AT CROSSINGS

Message Seeks Enlistment of Railroad and Public Cooperation

Chicago, April 19-In an effort to bring about a reduction in the number of accidents at highway grade crossings, President Coolidge today called upon the public and the railroads to exercise greater caution at such points. The appeal was made in a letter to Thomas H. Carrow, chairman of the course, refrain from any interference safety section of the American Railway Association and read at the opening session of the seventh annual con-

vention of the organization. "Unquestionably the railroads must be required to give ample warning or the approach of trains to highway crossings, and throw around the highway traveler at such crossings suitable safeguards appropriate to the volume

selves, for good reasons. The new With equal force there must be steel stock to be given as a present to public recognition of the need of a very old stock owners will be as good as the high degree of care on the part of mo- Special Car Chartered ald stock and pay seven per cent divi- torists approaching and passing over dend. At least that's the ticker's guess. railroad crossings. If that care which Thus the melon for steel stockholders prudence dictates is exercised at crossturns out to be worth far more than ings by all users of highways, then we shall surely curb the increasing You remember, perhaps, when steel tragedies. The influence of that care was selling at \$10 a sharp and Frank and prudence will also be reflected in Munsey began buying it in blocks of reducing the vast number of street and highway casualties with which we are

#### OHIO WEATHER

Rain tonight; slightly colder in extreme west portions. Wednesday rain and much colder. angent ATIONS

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WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

#### Charms First Lady of Land



According to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Jane Kendall, Washington, and Bethesda, Md., society girl, "is the prettiest girl to enter the White House." Here she is arriving at New York with her two pet whippets, "Don" and "Peter," after passing three months in England and France gathering her wedding trousseau.

Second Out-of-Town Group in Two Weeks Views Marion Sewage Treatment Works

A party of five Cleveland men, including three officials of Cuyahoga County, visited Marion yesterday, afternoon and inspected the local sewage plans being made for construction of Mr. Ward was affiliated with the a similar plant in the Rocky River dis-

This was the second group of offi-Funeral arrangements will not be cials from other cities to inspect the having come here from Fort Wayne, Ind., where a sewage treatment works to cost more than \$2,000,000 is under

Yesterday's visitors were John Fishr and Jerry Smoot, members of the Cuyahoga County board of commissioners, Fred R. Williams, sanitary engineer of the same county, George B. Gascoigne, Cleveland consulting sanitary engineer and W. L. Havens, Gas-

coigne's chief assistant. Gascoigne was the consulting engineer who planned the Marion treatment works and supervised the construction. He is being considered for employment in the same capacity in construction of the plants at Fort

Wayne and Cleveland. pressed themselves as being highly is reputed to be one of the most effi

cient in the country. left for Indianapolis to view the sewage treatment works there.

Transport Delegation of 50 Persons

this city several weeks ago, when more the state." than 30 members of Columbus lodge

noon of April 27. 44 sion in Cincinnati in July. Special sign the bill." the governor said. cars are to be chartered for the trip.

#### TWO PARMA BANDITS MAKE FULL CONFESSIONS

Toledo, April 19-Ira E. Huffman. Boston ......54 Memphis .....80 30, and Harry Evans, 47, two of the Washington ... 62 fessions, police said.

#### PROBE DEATHS

Federal Charges May Be Placed Against Boat Owners

Cleveland, April 19-Federal investigation of facts in connection with an epidemic of typhoid fever abound the tiffs and detendants. lake freighter Lake Gaither, in which three members of the crew died, last autumn, was under way here today, filed for probate. Federal officials said information given It was the contention of the plainthem indicated that untreated water time that the suit was a federal court from the lake and from the St case masmuch as there was a diversity boat, on a voyage from Cleveland to rer was filed. Detroit and return. Isador Mendelsohn, authorities here last night, relative to to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Cinpossibility of action against the owners | cinnot! where the decision of the Toof the vessel, or ils captain.

#### DONAHEY PLACES VETO ON THREE MORE BILLS

Measures Regarding Officials' Salaries and Public Funds Insurance Affected

Columbus, April 19-Governor Vic Donahey today informed Ohio legislaers that he has refeed three more measures passed this session: The Mar-The Cuyahoga County visitors ex- shall Bill, proposing to increase the salary of the penitentiary chaplain from pleased with the Marion plant, which \$1,500 to \$2,500 annually. The Abele Bill, authorizing theft insurance for After their inspection trip here they | funds of securities in custody of the county treasurer, and the Roberts Bill, States senator. to incresse salaries of county commissioners and to prohibit them from collecting certain fees.

The Marshall Bill, the governor de-This measure, he stated, sought to County Republican Central Committee. To was repealed 16 years ago. The gov. elected if a bitter primary fight can be

About 50 members of Marion Lodge 88 county treasurers to the solicita- assure." No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, are planning to tions of innumerable salesmen. Not visit Columbus lodge on the night of only would it result in added expendiin return for a similar affair held in of every custodian of public funds in the last election.

"The abolition of fees (as sought in were guests of the local organization. the Roberts Bill) is laudable," declared The local Elks have chartered 1 Donahey, "The objection, however, is special C., D. & M. car for the trip, that the proposed fixed salaries would leaving here at 4:30 o'clock the after- smount to \$122,646 more than the total of present salaries and fees. Ditch It is expected that arrangements will fees in 1925 amounted to only \$9,185 be completed at the Columbus meet and sanitary fees to \$30,987, a total of ing for having members of Marion \$40,152. Had the general assembly and Columbus lodges join in making merely increased the fixed salaries in Frank Pauley, Middletowo. the trip to the annual grand lodge ses- this amount. I would have been glad to

#### WEST VIRGINIA HOUSE AND SENATE FACE HEAVY WORK JAP FILM STAR BRINGS

Charleston, April 9-Faced by a jam of important legislation, members

local bills and minor measures,

Efforts To Have Document Set Aside in Federal Court Fail

ACTION PENDING HERE

Marion Masonic Temple Co. Given Bulk of \$200,000 Estate by Will

Efforts of May Berg, Minneapolis, and Frederick C. Raichley, Kansas City, to set aside the will of the late Burr Ralchley in federal court, terminated unsuccessfully for them in Washington late yesterday when the United States Supreme Court refused to admit the case for review.

This action of the supreme court throws the case out of federal court.

The Marion Masonic Temple Co under the provisions of the will, is to receive the bulk of the \$200,000 estate, including the tract of land at the north east corner of State and Church-ats. This property was given to the temple company as the site for a Masonic

The will also stipulated that \$5,000 of the money included in the cash in the erection of a suitable memorial in the temple to Mr. italchley's dead

sister, Lelia. Another Suit Pending

Another suit to set aside the will is pending in Marion County Common Pleas Court with virtuely the same names appearing in the lists of plain-Action in federal court was lasti-

bited in the Toledo federal court shortly after the will of Mr. Raichley was

Lawrence River was used aboard the of citizenship. To this action a demur-The Toledo court sustained the de of Chicago, representative of the public marrer, holding that it had no jurisdichealth service, conferred with local tion in the case. The suit then went

> ledo court was affirmed. The plaintiffs then sought leave to file the case in the United States Supreme Court. This was denied in the court's action yesterday.

#### COOPER BOOSTED FOR GOVERNOR BY WARNER

"Hopes" for 1928; Turner and Begg Listed

Ohio Republicans are building their hopes in 1028 election around Attorney General Edward C. Turner, Congressman James Begg of Sandusky and Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, for governor, and Simeon D. Fess for United

This line-up of party "hopes" was given out here today by Fred W. Warner, this city, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, following a conference here Sunday with J. ciared, contained some legal defects. S. Blue, Sidney, chairman of the Shelby

amend a section of Ohio Law which Any one of these three men can be ernor, also, pointed out that the chap, avoided," Mr. Warner said. "It is up lain's salary now is \$1.800 instead of to the party leaders to see that such a fight does not develop. If we are suc-The Abele Bill, according to the gov- cessful in averting a primary battle a ernor, "would immediately expose our complete victory of the entire ticket is

Mr. Warner said that in his traveling about through the state on party April 27, when they will be entertained ture of public funds," the governor con- business he has discovered that Presiwith a special program being arranged tinued, "but it would serve as the en- dent Coolidge and Senator Fess are as in their honor. The event is planned tering wedge to subsequent insurance strong or stronger than they were at

#### BEGGS NOMINATED FOR Marietta, April 19-Frank B. Begge,

Newark, was nominated for governor of the twenty-second district of Rotary In- Each city now has 60 stations. This ternational, here today by the close of a two-day conference. He defeated The autumn executives' conference

was awarded to Athens. Ironton was chosen as the place for the next spring

GIFTS TO HOLLYWOOD

to Pola Negri, Charles Chaplin, Mary arrived here on the Yaiyo Maru

#### Michigan Sends An "Invite"



Mrs. W. W. Whittingbill of Detroit is shown presenting to President Coolidge a book containing oil paintings of scenes on Mackings Island and a history of the spot on which Michigan neut word she desired the president to pass his vacation. Airs, Whittinghill was chosen to present the unique invitation because she was born on duly 4, which is also the president's

#### E. J. Schoenlaub Reelected President of Local Y.M.C.A. For Third Consecutive Year

bequest to the temple company be used Supt. Jesse H. Mason Named First Vice Head of Organization: Plans Discussed for Campaign To Raise \$25,000 Toward Operating Expenses

> president of the Marion Y. M. C. A. Morgan Burke and D. J. Shelton were during the annual organization meet- elected as directors of the Y. M. C. A. ing of the board of directors at the for a three-year period. "Y" late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Brief addresses were made by Pres. Schoenlaub has served as president of ident Schoenlaub and M. Mason, each the association for two consecutive amphasizing the work of the "Y" due. years and will enter his third term. Jose H. Moson was elected first vice Ispleadid opportunities that He lame-

will serve an treasurer. The budget for the coming year was JUROR ACCEPTED IN SNYDER-GRAY TRIAL

Justice Soudder Makes Plea To Fill Jury Box Before Panel Is Exhausted

cording secretary and C. Z. Zachman

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y. April 10-The tedious task of examining prospective jurymen was resumed today, the second day of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Brown Enyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of Albert Snyder, the woman's husband. Twelve Man Names Party more intermed were summoned to the jury box when court was called to order this morning by Justice Townsend Bondder. Fifty telestaca were examined resterday and none accepted. Faced with the prospect of a fong drawn but hattle to obtain a jury, Justice Scudder made a plea at the opening of court that special efforts be made to fill the jury box before the panel in exhausted.

"Never in the history of Queens County," said Judge Scudder, "has It plan recommended by the State Debeen necessary to swear in a special partment of Education, which will be panel or neek a new Jury list." William E. Young, publicity man, | year, finally was accepted as the first Juror. He will act as foreman. Young was the fifty eighth talesman

WAVE LENGTHS

Commission Takes Stons To Eliminate Interference in Cities Washington, April 19.-Steps

the federal radio commission.

eliminate radio interference in New

York and Chicago were taken today by

Commissioner II. A. Bellows sunounced that in reassigning wave lengths within the next two weeks, the commission would provide for a division of 50 kilocycles for stations located within 60 miles of Chicago and 50 miles of New York, and a division of DISTRICT ROTARY HEAD 20 to 30 kilocycles between stations in Chicago and stations in New York. Only 20 stations will be allowed to broadcast simultaneously in each city.

#### TROOPS MAY LEAVE

a division of time between them.

will mean that there will be three sta-

tions on each wave length, and an ar-

rangement probably will be made for

Coolidge Hopes to be Able to Withdraw Nicaragua Forces

Washington, April 19-President San Francisco, April 19-Komaka Coolidge hopes to be able to withdraw of the house of delegates were to con- Sumada, Japanese film star, was here a considerable number of the U. S.

The Disz government forces, sided the premiership of Japan and is under- Figueira Barros today. The premiership The senate was to meet at 2 p. m. Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks. Norms ly the marines, are gradually getting taking to form a new cabinet in success field to the open fields in success fields in dicions are become more stable.

Elmer J. Schoenlaub was reclected, E. J. Schoenlaub, C. Z. Zachman,

ing the last year and discussing the president, Roy Waddell was chosen to distaly should Discuss Budget

> discussed with each chairman being concerned his departmental interests.

splendid year of service and all indications point to a record attendance at Pittaburgh, and two sons, Arthur L. the various classes in the Y. M. C. A. a. program, officials said.

May 14 Date Set for Eighth Grade Students' Final Tests

Final examinations for all cighth grade students in Marion County schools this apring will be held May 14 at Harding High Behool under a given its first tryout in Marlon this!

state school officials and similar to the small margin of 227 votes, on the lace old Patterson test popular in rural of unofficial returns available today achool districts several years ago.

"Since this plan of conducting final Robert M. Brawley, Democrat. tests was announced throughout the county teachers have noticed an ap was returned to office by an even preclable increase in application to smaller majority, his margin being studies among students," Mr. Rayburn 77 votes, the unometal tabulation

in every district. Examination papers will be graded under the direct supervision of the Marion County Board of Examiners, according to plans outlined by Super intendent Itayburn.

#### MAE WEST SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR TEN DAYS carred.

star and co-author of "Sex" was today sentenced to ten days in jail and to pay a fine of \$500 for participating in an "obscene theatrical perform-

The same sentence was meled on to James A. Timony, lawyer and Clarence William Morganstern, the His brother, Louis Jr. it was reported house sentence without the fine.

#### BECOMES PREMIER London, April 19-Baron Tanaka,

dispatch from Tokio today.

Dies Instantly When Struck by Big Four Freight at Crossing

STEPS IN TRAIN'S PATH

Son Met Same Fate in Gallon in 1900; Widow. Sons Survive

Edward Karanaugh, 68, of 564 N. Statest, well known Erlo engineer and former city councilman, was instantly killed at 0:40 o'clock resterdar afternoon when he was struck by an Bastbound Bly Pour freight train at the Balabridge and Thied-sis crossings in Dayton,

Mr. Kavenaugh had stopped his oughne to repair the boiler and was struck when he came around the Bris engine and stepped in the path of the His Four train. He was prevented from accing the oncoming freight by a bend in the curre of the road, wit-

The Dig Four train was in charge of Engineer W. N. Netson, 65, of Sheronville, O. W. E. Find, 20, of 478 W. Columbia at, was the framan in the Wele engine. Son Met Same Pate

George Kayanaugh, son of Me. Kavanaugh, was killed in a almilac seeldent in Gallon in 1000. The alace was struck by an augina dying in The body arrived today on Drie Train No. 10, and was removed to his

late home. Funeral arrangements are

not completed but will be announced

Mr. Kavanaugh was born in Loudon, Canada, Reb. J. 1858, and was the son of Thomas and Bridget Kava. naugh, natives of Ireland and both now deceased. Mr. Kavanaugh came here from Calion with the Brie Terminal and has been conflored as carpenter, hostler, breman and engineer with that company for 65 years. He had been employed as an engineer since 1566.

Was City Councilman Mr. Kavanaugh served as a member of Marion City Council 12 years ago saked to express his opinion on that He was also a ticmber of St. Mary's part of the budget which especially Ontholic Church, of the board of ad-Justment of the Brotherhood of Loca-Following such discussion, the grand mottro Engineers, of the Knights of total of expenditures was set at \$42,- Columbus and of Marion Lodge, No. 408, with estimated receipts from all 32. Order of Eiks, He had formerly sources being \$17,700. This leaves the been employed as an engineer on the amount to be ruled by subscriptions at Chicago and Eric line.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. The association is looking forward to Carrie L. Kevanaugh, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Vera Glencon of Kavanangh of Huntington, Ind., and John Edward Kavanaugh of Pitiaburgh, all by a former marriage. Four grandchildren, Bistor Mary Regena at Notre Dame, Ind., Mary Ellen Kavanaugh and James Edward Kavanaugh of Hyptington and Thomas Glannon of Pitisburgh, also survive.

#### CHARLESTON'S PRESENT MAYOR IS REFLECTED

Republican Incumbent Has Plurality of 227 Votes, Unofficial Returns Show

Charleston, W. Va. April 19-Mayor W. W. Wertz, Republican en-The examination is one prepared by cumbent, was returned to office by the from Charleston's municipal election The real value of having all eighth yesterday. grade students from every school in The election, despite a shooting af

the county take the examination at the fray between negroes, and an atlack of same time, Supl. C. B. Rayburn pointed W. B. R. Byrne, former speaker of the out, is the incentive for students to house, and a leading Democratic workmake better grades. This idea pro- er, was regarded as having passed of motes competition among students, quietly. Mayor Wertz was opposed by II, Platt Beightwell, city treasurer

said. "The result has been the same showed, over his opponent A. S. Alexander. Democrat. Possibility of election contests was seen in some quarters today, as a result of the close races.

The attention of the state legislature, it was said, will be directed to events in the notorious "triangle orecinct," where Byrne was attacked aid where the shooting scrape also no

#### New York, April 19-Mae West, SONS OF MILLIONAIRE TAKE JOBS IN HOTELS

Los Angeles, April 19 - Lorenz Adlon, son of the multi-millionaire owner of the Inmous Adlon Hotel in Berlin, Germany, was working bers financial backer of the play, while today as a clerk in the Biltimore Hotel, producer, was given a ten-day work. will soon take a similar job in a San Francisco hostelry.

VIOLENT QUAKE FELT Liston, April 19-A Wort, but former minister of war, has accepted violent, earthquake shock was fall at some property damage.

# Survey Shows Marion County School Students in Good Health

Commissioner N. Sifritt Says pioneer and many of the plans worked Results of Work Have Been Remarkable

The general health of the 3 200 odd students enrolled in Marion County schools is good.

That is the conclusion of Dr. N. Effett, health commissioner of Marion

In an effort to better the health of rural school children the county health department under the direction of Dr. Sifritt and with the assistance of Mrs. Lidna Travia, county health nurse is conducting pre-school clinics. These clinics were begun about three years

remarkable, according to those in Pioneer In Work

ago and the results obtained have been

In this work Marion County is a out here have found practical applicaltion in many other sections of the state Progress of the work in this county has been watched with interest by health officials in other sections. The pre-school clinic work is considered the most practical that can be carried on in connection with schools. In this manner children are examined for

physical defects before they start to school If the child has a physical County, who for the last three years | defect remedial measures are urged. been conducting clinics and physi- In this way scores of children whose

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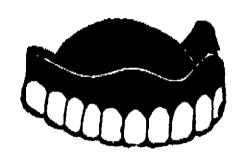
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#### Radio to Play Part

31 STATIONS PLAN TO BROADCAST

## In Reunion of Yale

Taft To Speak

Justice Taft will address a gather-

ing in Washington but the speech will

be carried by telephone to New York.

Dr. Angell and Dr. George E. Vincent,

president of the Rockefeller Founda-

tion, will speak from New York: Rich-

ard F. Grant will speak from Cleve-

land, and Harry S. Wallace will speak

7.00 p m. WGR (319) Buffalo.

7.15 p. m. WCCO (4164) Minne-

8 00 p. m UNRA (322.4) Mone-

8.30 p. m WIBO (226) Chicago.

9.00 p. m. KLDS (441) Inde-

WIP (5082) Philadelphia Cape

WBZ (333) Springfield, City

WEAF (492) New York.

9:15 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chi-

9.30 p. m. WRNY (375) New

10:00 p. m. WBZ (333) Spring-

field German Singing Club.

from St. Louis All addresses will be

so timed that they may be broadcast

one after the other through all the

In addition to the speeches which

will be heard at the various gatherings

and over the air, the Yale Glee club

The United States Army Band will

A male chorus will feature the pro-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL WOBD, WFAA, WBAP, WOW, KFDM, WOI,

EASTERN — WAIU, WBBR, WFI, WHAZ, WHAR, WGBS,

WEDNESDAY

6 00 p m WAIU, Dinnet Music.

WCX, Concert, Skeezix Time.

Dinner Program, WGN, Spanish

Lesson; Talk, WMAQ, Topsy

Turvy Time, WREO, Concert

WNYC, Piano; Markets; Tenor.

WBZ, Ensemble; News. WMAK.

Orchestra WOR, Jacobs' Ensemble

6 20 p. m. WGY, "Knowledge;" Agri-

6 30 p. m. WLS, Organ; Pied Piper

6 45 p. m WEEL, Big Brother

WCAU, Kiddies' Hour, WJJD, Or-

gan. WOC, Chimes, WLW, Civil

7 (M) p. m. WBZ, Orchestra; Nature

League. WCFL, Fed. of Labor

Hour. WDAF, "School of the Air."

WEAF, Synagogue Service. WHK,

Orchestra. WHO, Symphony. WHT,

Markets; Organ. WIP, Uncle Wip;

Recitations, WJZ, Orchestra, WJR,

Trio; Vocal WLS, Markets; Or-

gan. WMAQ, Organ; "Story Lady."

WOR, Ensemble. WRNY, Plano;

Markets; Scores. WSAI, "Mrs.

7 15 p. m. WEBH, Symphony; Vie-

cert. WSM, Talk "Girls Week."

7 30 p to. KDKA, Farm News; Ad-

gram WCCO, Talks: Boy Scouts

WCSH, Army Talk; Harmonizers.

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Band to WRC. WJAZ, Popular.

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Dinner Program. WRNY, Radio-

tertal; "French"; Piane. WSM.

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WEBH, Orchestra; Solos, WEEL

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Music WGR, Entertainers, WGBP

WLS, Sports: Orchestra.

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torians. WGN, Uncle Walt; Con-

WABC, Conservation Pro-

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parents were unaware of their condition have undergone simple treatments or minor operations before school age. When the time arrived for them to go to school they were not physically handicapped.

Procedure Changed

Since their work was started here he procedure has been greatly changed. Under the new arrangement Mrs. Travia, the county nurse, does missionary work in the homes of children of pre-school age. In other words she visits the home and discusses with the mother the benefits of the pre-school clinic. She points out that the child if handicapped by an easily remedied physical defect, may be retarded unless the handicap is removed before

This year Mrs. Travis is making two calls to every home where there is a child planning to go to achool next year. On her first trip she acquai--the parents with the work that is being carried on in the clinics. She stresses the importance of a complete physical examination of the child before enter-

On her second visit Mrs. Travis again talks over the proposed clinic and if the parents are interested arlanges for the mother or father to ring the child to the clinic

Attitude Changes Several years ago when the work was first being introduced here parents. were skeptical. Many did not understand and it was necessary for the nurse to pay three or four visits. As the work continued and the results became evident parents were more willing to send their children to the clime for

One of the clinics is being held today at Kirkpattick with approximately 20 children of pre-school age scheduled for examination. Others are planned at Prospect on May 4, Morral, May 5 and another later at LaRue.

With the exception of one school, Miceker, the work has been carried into every school district in the county. One clinic has been conducted at Green Camp, one at Claridon, three at Prospect, two at LaRue, one at Agosia, two at Mortal, one at Grand Prairie, one at Pleasant, two at Caledonia, two at Martel and one at Waldo. The one

being held at Kirkpatrick today is the hrst one in that school district. Results of a recent survey in the rural schools of the county reveal some ery interesting facts. Teeth Lead List

Chief among the list of defects discovered by otherals in their pre-school clinics and examination comes teeth Records show that 35 per cent of all the students in county schools need the services of a dentist. A majority of those who are urged to have their teeth attended to follow the advice given

them, officials say. Next comes gotter. Records show that 35 per cent of the girls in county schools have golders, a majority of them in mild form. Among the boys the percentage is only 17, making an average for the two classes of 26 per

Impaired Vision

Twenty per cent have impaired rision. To many, such a matter is of uttle importance but school officials assert that impaired vision is a very decoled bundlenp to a child. While no authently information is available at present on the number of students in the impaired vision group who have had this condition corrected officials have learned that within the last year 63 students were fitted with glasses. In all of these cases remedial measures were recommended by health officials tollowing examination.

Beienty-three students have under gone operations for removal of tonsils or adenoids. In this, likewise, the operations were recommended by health officials after examination showed the students to be in need of such surgical attention

Results Shown Value of the examinations and the subsequent corrective measures taken in the county in the last three years is shown in the class room, according to ealth and school officials. Invariably the student who has had a physical defect corrected has made better grades and has become a keener student. In several instances children who were below average students climbed iuto the division of above-average

pupils within a year after their physical handicap had been removed. At present the pre-school clinic idea is being stressed not only in this district but in other sections of the state

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Symphony. WGN, Wm. L. Bailey; Ensemble. WGY, Band to WMAK WHAD, The Umpire. WHB, Trio WHO, Orchestra. W.IZ, Banjo & Songs to WHZ, KDKA, KYW, WBZA. WLS, May & June; Serenaders. WMCA, Music; Banquet. WMBB, Semi-Classical, WOR, N. Y. U. Course; Orchestra. WORD. Program: Sunday School. Market Hour. WRN1, Ensemble. WRC, Entertainers. WSA1, Piano.

Musical Program. 8:15 p. m. WEAF, Cavaliers to WJAR WLIT, WRC WARC, "Trial by Jury." WSM, Jack Keefe. WMAQ, Women's Club Service.

8:30 p. m. KOA, Dinner Concert. KPRC, Orchestra. CFCA, Orchestra. PWX, Navy Band. WAMD. Music. WAAM, Band WBZ, Vocal. WEAF, Saxophones to WEEI, 11 00 p m. KNX, Courtesy Program. WCAE, WLIT, WJAR, WTAM, WRO WSAI, WCSH, WGR, WFBE Music. WFHH, Open House Pro

WHAS, Orchestra Talk WHN, WIBO, Cantor Sonenklar i WJZ, Music to KYW, KDKA WNYC. Aprico ation of Music WMCA, Studio WOO, Studio,

WAUL Decision Course 1.00 p. m WADC, Serenaders KMOX Villa; Cellist, WADC, Playlet "The Yellow Triangle" WBBM, Orchestra WCFL, Popular, WCAU, Froise Hour. WEAF, Troubadors to WEEL KSD, WGR, WRC, WWJ WCAE, WDAF, WLIB, WCCO, WSAI WEAO, Music Hour WENR, Trio; Soloists WGHP, Orchestra, WHAD, Organ, WHO, Solos: "Seven Acce" WJJD. Mooseheart Children WJZ, Maxwell Hour to WBZ, RDKA, KYW, WSB, WHAS, WW. WSM. WBZA, WBAL WJAR, Music WHK, Orchestra. WLS, All State WJR. WLIT, Theater Dance Music WMAR, Music. WMCA, White Program Guild Program WOS, Quartet. WRVA, Health Talk; Organ. WIAM, Auditorium Program 9:30 p. m., KFAB, Request Night KOA, Sandman, WABC, Trio

WAAM, Organ, WBBM Travel Time, WDAF, Dusty & Rusty WEAF, Yale Mumni; Wm Howard Taft to WGN, WOC, WCSH, WTAM, WRC. WGY. IJAR. WEEL WCAE, WTAG, WWJ. KSD, WSAL WCCO, WSB, WTIC WGR, WLIT, WHAS, WSW, WSB, WMC WHAD, K. of C. Gles Club 10 00 p m. KMA, Scotch Songs, KOA,

Instrumental, KYW, Concert. RTHS, Orchestra WDAF, Music. WEAO, Male Quartet; Trio WHK, Studio Program. WJAZ, Orchestra; Untertainers, WJR. Serenaders, Vocal, WJZ, Radiotrons to KDKA, WBZ, WEBH, WBZA. WLIT, Orchestra, WLS, Swift Male Chorus WLW, Tric; Castle Farm. WOK, Music: Entertainers. Singers: Bible Lecture. Choral WSM. Program from WTAG, Musical 10:10 p. m. WRVA. Instrumental

Quartet; Trio. WTAG, Musical Program. WWJ, 10:15 p. m. KOA, Newespaper Program WBBM, Melody Hour. WLWI, Orchestra.

10 30 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra, WDAF, The Cavaliers. WEAF, Light Opera 10 WCAE, WRC, WGY, WLIT. WHO, Orchestra. WGR, Band. WLS, Bellboy; Minstrels. WMAQ. Musical Art Trio WOC, Organ. WSM, Music. WTAG, Dance Mu-

KTHS, Entertainers. WAMD, Frolic. WAAM, Music. WBZ, Orchesira, WCAU, Cheer-up Club WCCO,

WIBO, Song Cycle, WJZ, Astor Dance Music WLW, Organ WOR, Orchestra WLS, Popular, WMCA, Orcrestra, Entertainera, WTAM, Orchestra WQJ, Popular.

11 30 p m WGR, Dance, WHAD, Music. WHN, Orchestra. WJR. "Merry Old Chief." WLW, Melody

Boys. WSM, Quartet. WGN, Sam 'n Henry, Music. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Vick's Rad,owk WHB, Musicale. 12 00 p. m. KPO, Orange Network WHT, Your Hour League. WJJh Victorians; Features. WLIB, Min sic; Organ; Songs. WCAE, Float. illa Club Revue. WMCA, Orches tra; Entertainers. WOC, Orcoestra (Copyright, 1927)

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Suaphy Saying Father is the only member of the He doesn't need it. He bas checks

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Answers on Page 10 DeMolay play, - "Copiain Apple Jack." - Adr. M.W.T.F.S.

Let a young man have a dress suit quaintauceship, and then with those enough to get most men to wear our. Unwritten law of poker is not

the machines with smoke capilles giring forth drose gray vapor, easily distinguished from smoke made by ordinary fires. It is hoped by use of those rendire to direct relief parties immedistely to sir men who have made forced landing or who have wrecked

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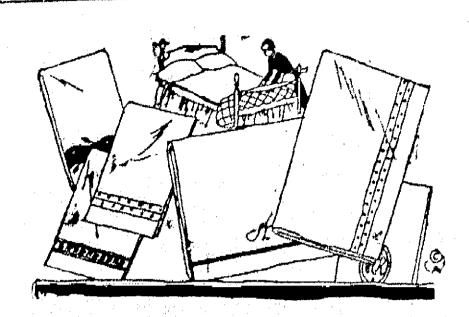
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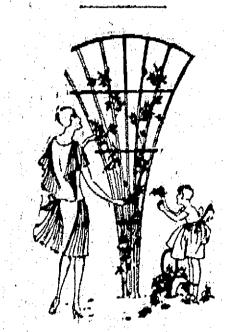
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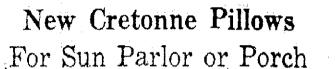
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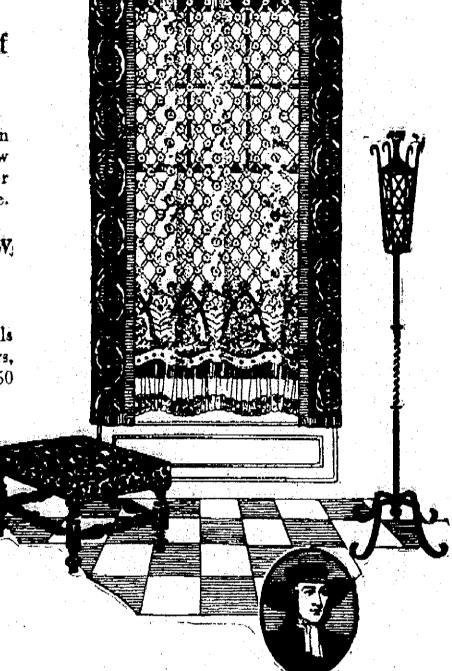
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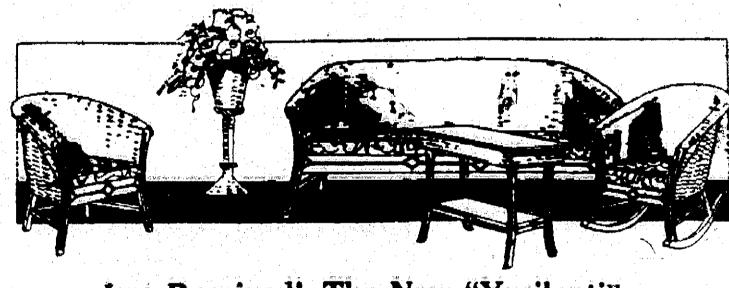
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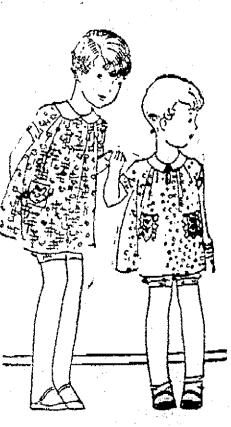
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# Thirty Thousand Persons Homeless in Floods of South

as Result of Levee Break Feared

Mamphas, Tenn., April 19-With the was Francis Basin in jeopardy break in the leves near New Mo., government engineers toested the efforts of hundreds men to prevent a change in the the Mississippi River at that

my an prevent the Saint Francis being flooded. The water was rising steadily today, and efangineers were directed toward the barriers and otherwise

Engineers said only on act of provi-

before the pressure of the Feb. 14.

Situation Worse

600 are homeless, according to Red Cross estimates. Property damage and bss to farmers as the result of thoueands of acres being inundated, is inalculable, but it probably will run

Refugees crowded into hastily constructed camps on the hills in the floodswept areas, and the danger of disease, shortage of water and food was con-

The Red Cross, however, declared it FUNMEN MAN res getting the situation in hand rapidly as possible. Tents, medical supplies and clothing and even tinned food was being distributed among the

#### SOUTHEAST KANSAS IN GRIP OF FLOOD

Kansas City, Mo., April 19-Southeast Kansas was today in the grip of rivers rising at a rapid rate following of the infirmitles of age:

Many were again homeless tony after they had returned from the two floods last week to set their homes in order.

Services Held at Washington Today for Mrs. Shallie Willard

Funeral services for Mrs. Shallie W. Willard 65, widow of Major Horace H. Willard, former Marion lawyer and an intimate friend of President Garfield. were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Washington, D. C., according to word received here today. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. Willard died Saturday in Sib- terday. ley Hospital, Washington. She had than 40 years, having come there from derstood, lasta.

ter of Martin Webb of Appomattor and a descendant of General John Stark of revolutionary fame. Her services in the Red Cross during the world War won her a certificate of honorable mention signed by the late President Woodrow Wilson. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Major Willard was active in the Union Army during the Civil War and was a camp mate and personal friend of Garfield. Members of Garfield's Finding of St. Francis Basin family have letters indicating his intention of appointing Major Willard Attorney General of Ohio, but the appointment was never made. Following the war he maintained law offices both here and in Washington.

Counsel for Youth Prepared To. Use Between Eight and 12 Alibi Witnesses

Jefferson, April 19-Defense counsel for Floyd Hewitt, 16-year-old Con-Reports that the levee at Farrens- neaut boy, this afternoon were to bethe Little River had broken gin the introduction of evidence which depied, but it was admitted that they hope will clear, the youth of mas lapping over the side. All charges of murdering Mrs. Celia Brown but more than 1,000 men and her five-year-old son, Fred, Jr., at to prevent the levee from the Brown home in North Conneaut.

The state rested its case at noon and the defense counsel was to start The flood situation especially in its testimony at 1:30 p. m. Dunlavy. Assansas. Mississippi and along the chief of defense counsel, announced he lower Mississippi Valley became worse would use between eight and 12 witnesses. Eight of these will be "alibi A dezen deaths are more or less at witnesses," he said, and will testily tibuted to the floods, while nearly 30,- that Hewitt could not possibly have committed the crime, since he was not

The youth is being tried on the specific charge of beating the little boy Court officials today predicted the case would go to the jury about Thurs-

unfertunates in the stricken districts. Mrs. Mary Van Osten, 87, Dies at Columbus Old Ladies' Home

Mrs. Mary Van Osten, 87, former resident of this city, died this morning s flood, the third in two weeks, with at the Old Ladies' Home in Columbus, Funeral services will be held at the

Burlington, Kans., and Iola, were home at o'clock Wednesday afternoon hardest hit, the Nesho River at the after which the body will be brought latter place spreading out over low- to the funeral home of Curtis & Co., this city, where services will be held at The Cerdigris River at Madison was 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. B. L. nsing at the rate of 30 inches an hour | George, pastor of Enworth M. E. during the night and by morning had | Church, will officiate and interment feeded lowlands and driven residents will be made in the Marion Cemetery.

#### WEDDING DINNER HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lumpkins entertained at a wedding dinner Sunday at their home in Harpster, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nollie Lumpkins. Mrs. Lumpkins formerly was Miss Helen Weston, of Harpster. The marriage took place last Thursday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. S Tumbleson and children, Gertrude, Nettie and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hatch, Mrs. Gabe Hood and daughter, Lily, Mr. Weston, David Seston, Robert Tumbleson, Sellards Lumpkins,

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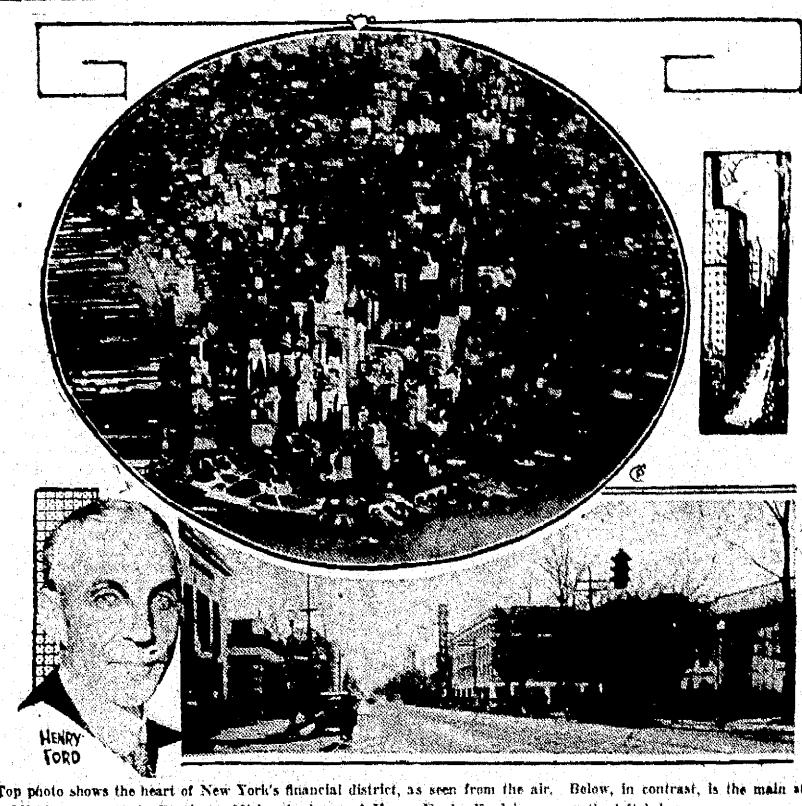
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in the vicinity at the time of the double Top photo shows the heart of New York's financial district, as seen from the air. Below, in contrast, is the main street, Michigan avenue, in Dearborn, Mich., the home of Henry Ford. Ford is seen on the left below.

lionaire lives!

many multi-millionaires. And Dear- anyway, is accessible by foot. banks, no scurrying crowds, associated with a metropolis of wealth.

York and its Wall Street and its Broad Street and its lower Broadway, and, in fact, on the financial district of every other city on the globe. Indeed, the destiny of many another town depends on the best known citizen of Dearborn. For that matter, Dearborn is a world capital, for there are thousands of workmen throughout the world who depend on this potentate—the "leading citizen of the town."

Dismal Arrival To arrive at this important little city on a cold and rainy spring morning puts a disconcerting view on the matter. The community seems anything but important. The street car plunges about as though it were a wild horse. Worse, getting off the main thoroughfure means-perhaps-getting mired in the mud. And sidewalks-! Well, perhaps AT HOME IN HARPSTER the citizens don't need them. Perhaps everyone owns a-you know what we

Formal Opening of A. Schulte posed. Store Scheduled for Saturday

O. Clausen, of Chicago, will be in tobacco store to be opened Thursday Center-sts, it was aunounced today. Formal opening of the store will be Saturday. The room has been remodeled and redecorated and is one of the attractive business rooms of the city. The furnishings include the latest and most up-to-date air-tight humidors to be had, it is announced. A full and complete line of pipes and smokers' articles together with popular brands of cigars and tobacco will be carried.

\$10 Fine and Costs Suspended by Judge Martin in Brown Case

Paul Brown, 19, of 628 Darius st pleaded guilty when arraigned in Municipal Court this morning on a netit larceny charge filed by a Pennsylvania railway officer and was fined \$10 and costs. Both fine and costs were suspended by Judge Martin when it was found that the arresting officer had failed to appear as a prosecuting wit-

Young Brown was accused of having taken a small quantity of coal from the Pennsylvania right-of-way. William Riley, 52, arrested last night on an intoxication charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs when taken before Judge Matrin.

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Dearborn, Mich., April 19-So this is | There are two approaches to Ford's | whether he doesn't go sometimes to the the only place in the world where a bil- Dearborn plant, where tractors and movie down on Michigan avenue (Dearsuch are made. Both of these ap- | born's main thoroughtare) or drop in at Henry Ford's home fown is a distinct proaches are accessible by auto, but a town meeting once in a while to see contrast to New York, where there are only one of them, on spring mornings that a street is paved. One wonders. born's financial district is a shock com- In approaching from either direction, the savings banks there and deposits pared with New York's. There are no watchmen step out from neatly painted a percentage of his weekly receipts on,

so on past another wafthman until the But Dearborn has the laugh on New | entrance to the plant is reached. Billionaire Entrenched This seat of the mighty, however, is citadel more effective against attack

than Wall Street. For Billionaire Henry Ford, ill or well, lives behind a well-nigh impregnable guard. (Except when he's riding alone in his old Ford coupe to his laboratory-which isn't likely any more, since his recent tumble over an embankment when another machine hit his.) Chief among the guard is the informa-

Ford sees two or three persons in a | ton, this morning. day. Then months will elapse before ! Ford is a very busy man, a ver-r-y busy wounds had been dressed an infection

various plants by radio. One can see the president of the to have charge of the case. United States casier than Ford. A congressman arranges that. No congressman, however, can gain an eutrance to Ford, unless Ford is so dis-

Now, With Mr. Morgan And J. Pierpont Morgan, of the House of Morgan, Wall Street, typifying that awesome street of money, does speak to reporters when he's sailing for Europe, or is returning. "The situation charge of the new A. Schulte eigar and in France is improving," he'll sayand the reporters will write a column. morning at the corner of Main and He may have guards galore, but they're

> In Dearborn, however, matters are arranged differently. In a mansionactually a mansion-far from the madding crowd, Henry Ford lives in peace, even though the world may come to him. Yet one cannot help wondering

#### PLANS TO OPERATE ON JESS PETTY POSTPONED

New York, April 19-The condition of Jess Petty, star southpaw pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, was reported as tan Hospital where he was taken yesterday after a sudden nitack of appendicitis. Plans to operate upon Petty have been "indefinitely postponed," hospital officials announced.

#### PRESIDENT OF GREECE

TURNS IN RESIGNATION Athens, April 19-President Coun- Mrs. Goldie Swope, diuriotis has handed his resignation to A Bible was presented the chapter the premier on ground of ill health. The premier has persuaded the president to continue in office until the chamber elects his successor on May 2.



#### Some Frank Words on Catarrh

Because catarrh is unpleasant, few like to discuss it. Yet all know its prevalence. Many think "It will go away of itself," and ignore it until finally a chronic catarrhal condition exists.

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I too, whether he follows the advice of canyons of huge buildings, no massive shanties. "Good morning," they say, say \$10,000,000 or so-to take care of "You wished to see someone?" And a rainy day?

# YUUTH INJUHEU HEHE

Clarence Tanner, 10, Suffers Serious Infection in Head Wound

Clarence Tanner, 10, son of Mr. and tion man at the door-the outmost Mrs. George C. Tanner, Kenton, forfront door, of the inmost inner cane- | morly of Marion, who sustained intum. "One in two thousands gets past | juries about the head while playing in me." he says-this Horatio at the the Marion Steam Shovel Co. yards bridge. And beyond are more Horatios, on Uncapher av more than two weeks holding bridges. "Sometimes," this in ago, was scheduled to undergo an opera voice meant to juspice awe. "Mr. ation in San Antonio Hospital, Ken-

another is admitted. Yes, sir, Mr. wounds. Several days after the man." And he is, of course. He keeps developed, which accessitated the in touch with his various offices in his operation. Dr. L. Rochuck, local physician, went to Kenton early today weeks ago last Sunday when the child and his parents were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Manu.

Picture of Mrs. Lydia Knapp. After Whom Chapter Was Named, Presented

Lydia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, last night celebrated its thirtieth them. appiversary with special services in the Masonic Temple. The program was preceded by a six-o'clock dinner, served at the temple,

Following several musical selections Harry J. Merchant presented the chapter a picture of Mrs. Lydla Knapp, a "good" today by the Brooklyn Samari- gift from the worthy matron, Mrs. Lydia Knapp Guthrie, grunddaughter of Mrs. Knapp. Mrs. Knapp, after, whom the local chapter was named, was the mother of James A. Knapp. The gift was accepted by Mrs. Emma Herzer in behalf of the organization. A flute solo by Probate Judge L. B. McNeal followed the presentation. Plano accompaniment was played by

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by chapter by Fred C. Carbart in memory of John C. Authory, the first worthy patron of the order. It was a gift from Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Ethelwyn U Montringer and Miss Margaret Muntsingre, wife, daughter and granddaugh. I ter, respectively of Mr. Anthony. The speech of acceptance was made by James A. Knapp, second worths patron of the order.

Twelve of the 72 charter members of the organization attended the meeting. There are 11 living first officers, according to a report made at the meet-

#### G. E. MERKEL AND SON PLAN TRIP TO EUROPE

Will Attend Rotary Convention with J. H. Mason and F. E. Guthery

Charles E. Merkel, president of the which he will make in company with north. his son, Charles B., following the Harding High School,

and to stop first at Ostend, Belgium, kow by Chlang. where Mr. Merkel will attend the Rotary Club International convention, which is to open June 2. Superin-Attorney Fred E. Guthery will also represent the Marion club at the Rotary International ....

Mr. Merkel and son, expect to leave Ostend on June 11, and visit various other points of inforest in Europe before returning home.

#### HOME MADE COOKIES GIVEN TO DETACHMENT

Harding Tomb Quards Remembered by W. C. T. U. and Temperance Legion

members of the Harding Tomb Guard Chiang and the Hankow government is Make up your mind today that you are at their dining hall at the X. M. O. A. more clear. Saturday night by members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. and Loyal Temper- | SECOND SET OF ance Legion. The Legion also presented the Guard with a number of colored

In response to the speech of presentation by Mrs. Sara L. Stoner of Pros. | victory in the Chinese situation. pect, president of the Marion County W. C. T. U., Lt. Walter Lee Sherfey said a few words in appreciation in behalf of the detachment.

#### ARMY AIR CORPS SCHOOL TO STAGE DEMONSTRATION

Washington, April .- The War Department has approved for air corps demonstrations to take place at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ca., May 3; at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kas., May 5; and at the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

regular courses of instructions at the schools, will include almulated attacks against ground forces, laying of smoke The accident occurred here two screens, serial reconnulasance and observation, aerial combat and communication between ground and air. Eleven planes, including pursuit, at inck, bombardment and observation

These demonstrations part of the

types, will be used at Forta Riley and Tox., and Langley Field, Va.

Sailora have had a good deal of inand another. The all-conquering jumpor was originally inspired by nautical dress and now some of the trimmest new spring coats and skirts show a distinct touch of naval uniform about

Chiang Kai Shek Forms Mod erate Covernment in Nanking; Celebration Held

(By International News Service) China's state of confusion became more complete today,

force the Hankow government of ex- Rynn, at whose home she died, and one Marion Savings Bank, has completed tremlats out and that he will continue brother, Chief McFarland, of 253 E. arrangements for a trip to Europe bla milliary endeavors against the George at

The Hankow government has declarlatter's graduation next month from ed an embargo against allver and to reported to be moving tropped to thwart They plan to leave here on May 25 any military movement against Han-

While anti-communists raids by Chlang supporters and reported anecessful in Amoy, Cauton and other centendent of Schools Jesso II. Mason and ters, the extremists are reported in full control in Klangel province, taking drastic measures against their enemies.

Shanghal Quiet The Peking government continues in military efforts against the Nationallate, but for the mament it is indicated that the compalgo has stalemated

near Pukuw. Shanghal is quiet and some of the measures of defense have been relaxed but tense conditions still are reported slong the Yangtze, especially at Hankow, where Chinese mole are angelly protesting against the allver embargo. The dispatch of foreign warships to Nanking and Hankow has led to reports of a possible naval demonstration by the powers.

indicate that the powers may delay dust some powder in your shoes or further action with regard to the Nan- give your feet a special foot bath and Home made cookles were presented king protests until the lastes between let it go at that, but don't be foolish.

## NOTES TO HANKOW

Washington, April 19-The United States has again scored a diplomatic This became apparent today when t

was learned that a second set of identic notes touching upon the Nanking outrages will be handed to the Nationalist the past foreign minister in Bankow either Thursday or Friday. These notes will be moderate but firm

in language and will not directly mention the possibility of exacting sanctions from the Nationalists, nor will a time limit be set for a reply. The notes will redeck the attitude the United States ban taken toward the Nauklog incident from the start, Four Drastle Move

President Coolings and Secretary Kallogg have both taken the view that this country had nothing to gain by drastic action with respect to the Nanking affair. On the other hand, a dreatle or hostile move might, it has been feared, load to reprisals against Americans remaining in isolated acctions of China, Moreover, it is known here that Great Britain does not desire to sacrifice the united front of the nowers in Ohina in Lenvenworth, while 10 attack planes order to punish the parties responsible will take part to the work at Fort for the outrages of March 24. The Bearing. The planes will come from British have felt that swift and decisive Selfridge Field, Mich.; Fort Crockett, punitive action would have related their prestige in the Yangtze Valley if this move had the support of all the powers. But with a break in the rank of the huence on feminine fashions one time foreigners, the British believe that any action at all by the powers would be

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laughed at by the Chinese.

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Miss Helen McFarland, sister of Fire

Chief Thomas J. McFarland, died at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Rynn, 200 Hellerne ar. Complications of diseases was given as the cause of her death. Miss McFarland was born to Marlon Feb. 20, 1808, and has made her home here all her life. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin McFarland, Chiang Kal Shek has formed a mode, both originally from Ireland, and both erate government in Nanking and is now deceased. She was a member of word orders for a day of general vele- St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is bration of the event today. It is be- survived by two sisters, Mrs. Eddie lieved that Chiang may attempt to Burke, 338 Courtland-av, Mrs. Mary

> Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

> > TAKEN HOME

Clarence Hinds was removed from City Hospital, where he recently underwent an abdominal operation, to his home, 102 ft, Farming at, yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner & Queen in-

It is more refreshing to hear a maniduit he has made a mistake than co nake that admission yourself.

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Daily Proverb-"The web of your life is of mingled yarn, good and ill together."

Turkey's barring of uncivilized noises looks like an indirect slap at the radio through static.

Anyhow, it can not be charged that New York's desire to clean up the stage is unduly precipitous.

It is predicted that Mr. Sinclair will be sent to fall for contempt of the senate. Think of being sent to jail for contempt of the senate!

Captain Robert Dollar, the eighty-three-yearold prototype of "Cappy Ricks," says his company is "in China to stay," It's just possible that the captain is taking those "Cappy" stories seriously.

"Will Mr. Coolidge be a candidate for reelection?" asks an exchange, which recalls that well-known old interrogatory, "Will a duck

Up to date the weather bureau hasn't offered any explanation for falling down on its Easter weather prediction, but that's the kind of an error we are glad to record in the shifting sands of time.

If Florida is really sincere in her plans to drain the water out of her boundaries, it looks to use as though pump company stocks should soon be booming.

Senator Borah says the Chinese are going to have real democracy. If they finally succeed in evolving a workable article, what's the matter with getting a blue-print and trying the thing over here?

Contracts have been let for six 10,000-ton cruisers. No doubt congress figures that, with a 60,000-ton program put over on him, Mr. Coolidge should be held for some time to come.

The Minnesota bill to prohibit Sunday dancing went down in defeat, but, then, its opponents in the Minnesota legislature didn't put on a burlesque on religion in their campaign against its enactment.

The General Motors corporation has made eighty millionaires among its "partners" in the last four years. We are beginning to incline to the view that there must be some profit in the automobile manufacturing business.

A committee named to examine the textbooks used in the Chicago public schools reports that it can find in them no British taint or anything to justify the charge made by Mr. Thompson in his mayoralty campaign that King George of Great Britain was running the city. Can it be possible that a zentleman of the standing of the Hon. Bill could fool a whole city like that?

#### Work on Great Bridge To Proceed.

The Port of New York Authority, a body which came into being as the result of a com-Lact between the states of New York and New Jersey for the handling of construction and regulatory matters in connection with that port, is at last advertising for bids for construction work on what is to be the world's greatest bridge—the mighty structure which is to span the Hudson and directly connect the two states named, the plans for which have heretofore been described at some length in these columns.

The delay was caused by the action of the New Jersey legislature in enacting a law which provided that all contracts entered into by the Port of New York Authority were subject to the veto power of the governor and state house commission of that state. What the state house commission had to do with bridge building, nobody seemed able to explain, but almost anybody could understand that such a law could easily make the bridge the plaything of politics. A hait was at once called on all action in connection with the bridge. Such was the storm of protest which arose in both states that the New Jersey legislature rescinded its action, not however without having first passed a law placing the veto power in the hands of the governor, an action for which provision had been made in the compact between the two states, but which had never previously been taken. To place the two states on an equality, New York at once passed a law giving Governor Smith, of that state, the veto power over the Port Authority's acts, and thus it will proceed with construction, with all its acts subject to veto by either Governor Smith or Governor Moore, of New Jersey, or both.

Work on the excavation and the construction of the foundations for the piers will now proceed, but it is hardly probable that it will be carried along with the vigor which would have obtained had not the action of the Port Authority been made subject to a veto on the part of one governor or the other at any time. The Port Authority will naturally be slow to enter into contracts for the various classes of construction until plans and contracts have been submitted to and approved by both the governors. Such approval may be speedily secured. Again it is possible that the securing of it will cause long delays. It's a case of creating a hoard of experts to do a work and then making its acts subject to the approval of men who have neither practical nor theoretical knowledge along that line of endeavor.

#### Timber Cutting and Floods.

During what may be termed the recent minor flood in this county, we pointed out in these columns that we as a people are responsible for the flood ills from which we suffer; that we brought them upon ourselves in part by deepening nad straightening the channels of our smaller streams, but chiefly by cutting away our timber without at the same time resorting to reforestation.

Since the development of the record flood, which has endangered the lives of thousands, driven tens of thousands from their homes, inundated many hundreds of thousands of acres of rich farming land, caused almost inestimable monetary damage in the Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi valleys and is still growing in volume, many of our exchanges are voicing a regret similar to that we have previously expressed that the imperative demand for reforestation has not been recognized by our people generally. Without exception, they have held that until reforestation becomes general, causing a dissemination of our rainfall, we are bound to suffer from floods.

Stress being so genreally laid on the need for reforestation, it is interesting to know that great lumber interests have at last begun to appreciate the wisdom of reforestation and are resorting to it. Their purpose is the prolongation of the life of the lumber industry, rather than the erection of a comparative safeguard against floods, but no matter what the purpose, the result in accomplishing one object will be the accomplishment of the other.

Speaking on this subject a few weeks ago, William Greeley, chief forester of the United States, said that it was not so long ago that nearly all large private holdings of forest lands were in unstable ownership in the sense that the owners did not contemplate permanent retention of titles; that the point of view of many lumbermen was that they were engaged in an essential industry—the manufacture of lumber-which necessitated timber land ownership as the source of supply of raw-material: that their business was utilished lumber, not growing it, and that what might happen to the land after they were through with it did not concern them. Had they been charged with being destroyers rather than producers of wealth, these men would have looked upon such a charge as distorted, unfair and monstrous.

But lumbermen, at least open-minded lumbermen, the chief forester stated, are beginning to understand that such ownership imposes an obligation upon them, as business men, to weigh carefully the methods of forestry. They now realize that what happens to land is not only a matter of importance to them, but also a matter of vital concern to the

The greatest single obstacle to the rapid spread of timber growing, Chief Forester Greeley says, is now recognized by wide-awake lumbermen as lack of responsibility in forest land ownership. This unstable land ownership is represented by the land speculator, the lumher company which intends to dispose of its holdings when they are out over, or the state without a policy of permanent forestry. Happily, we have the assurance of Mr. Greeley, great lumber companies have recognized these dangers to the lumber industry and they are now to be numbered not only as advocators, but also as practisers, of reforestation, and thus in protecting their own interests they have become as well the protectors of those of the general public.

It will be slow work. It will take decades to restore the condition which once obtained, but the need of reforestation is at last recogpized, and at last reforestation is making

Arturo Toscanini, famous conductor of the La Scala opera-house orchestra in Milan, will get \$60,000 for directing the New York Philharmonic orchestra in forty concerts, next season, or \$25 a minute for the time actually put in in wielding the baton. There are times when we are half tempted to regret that we aren't temperamental.

Still, what's the use of expecting anything from Russia, so long as those in control devote the major portion of their efforts to the breaking down of government in other lands rather then to the development of government in their

Mayor Thompson's pre-election paomise to give citizens of Chicago water without meter restrictions might work out all right were it not for the federal government's control over the water of the Great lakes, but maybe Mr. Thompson had that in mind when he made his promise and relied upon it to afford him an

The settlement of the wet-or-dry question is so far away that Messrs. Borah and Butler can be chesty for a long time to come over the assumption by each of them that it is bound to he effected through his efforts.

A dozen goats left upon the island of Guadalupe by Spanish adventurers 200 years ago have multiplied till they now number 150,000. Considering the demand for goat and kid skins, we here have a plan by which just about anybody may get rich if they are willing to wait 200 years.

The revues of Montmartre-Parisians pronounce it "Mo-Mar"-feeling that a change is desirable, propose to put clothes upon their chorus girls, which, it may be said, is the only possible course open to them to effect a change.

It is fairly safe to say that few of those who utter jibes at Mussolini for having secret service men line the streets when he passes in a procession, the route of which has been previously announcd, are perfetly safe. They are hardly likely ever to attain positions through their force of character which will create envy or hatred and imbue anybody with a desire to kill them.

Chicago lists ninety-five widows, every one of whom is worth over \$1,000 000. Looks like an awful lot of millionaire widows, but there's no getting away from the fact that a lot of gangsters have been wiped out up there of

#### UNCLE SAM: "THIS UPPER DESIGN IS WHAT I WANTED TO MAKE, BUT YOU WILL FIND THE OTHER THOROUGH-



#### To Aid Those Who Faint.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It was not long ago that I told you about a congressional friend of mine who fainted and was being held in an upright position until the arrival of a doctor.

A few days ago another member of congress fainted in the barber's chair. The terrified barbers and congressmen present held this poor man in a sitting posture until medical aid arrived. Bad as the heart attack was, the kindly efforts of would-be helpers nearly killed the victim.

As a matter of fact. I can almost say a fainting person would be better off if he had no friends present during the attack. Nature would cause him to slump down and fall on the floor. In a reclining position the brain would get a fair share of the slowly moving blood stream and consciousness would be restored more speedily. What are you to do if somebody becomes un-

conscious and it is your business to administer the first aid treatment? Take a good look at the patient: Is the face purple, the blood vessels injected? Or is the face

white, the lips colorless? Feel the pulse: Is the pulse slow, firm and full? Or is the pulse weak and fast, almost imperceptible to the touch?

I have spoken of the pulse. Everybody should know how to "lake" it. As you sit reading this, place your left hand on the arm of your chair, with the palm turned upward. Place the tips of the fingers of the right hand along the outer part of the left wrist, just below the base of the thumb.

If you will feel about a bit, you will discover a tendon running from above into the palm of the lef hand. Your fingers are to be placed just to the outer side of this tendon and on a line with it. Press the tips of the fingers into the flesh and you will immediately get the nulse.

Practice doing this on yourself and on your friends until you know exactly how to get and count the pulse. Everybody should know how to do this, Then you will be a useful citizen in case of trouble in your locality.

To return to the unconscious patient: You find his face blanched and his lips colorless. On attempting to get the pulse you find it very, very faint, or quite imperceptible. You know the person is in a faint and not suffering from a "streke," when the opposite symptoms, already described, will

Place the patient on the floor or a sofa at once, without a pillow. Elevate the feet by the use o a tipped over chair, or the sofa pillows. Head low and feet high—this is the rule.

If he is conscious enough to swallow, you may give aromatic spirits of ammonia, whisky, brandy or other stimulant. But if he is unconscious do not give fluids which may run down the gullet and

I'll tell you more another time, but if you do these things and send for the doctor, you may be saving

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

L. W. W. Q-How long does whooping cough

2-What do you advise? A-Whooping cough must take its course, lasting from six to eight weeks.

2-A vapor cresoline lamp in the bed-room at night will relieve the cough. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. C. B. Q-What do you advise for an intense itch between the toes? A-This condition may be due to eczema. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for further par-

ticulars and repeat your question, A. S Q-How do cancers first apear and do they ever come anywhere but the glands? A-There are different kinds of cancer and they

vary in appearance according to the type of this

disease. Swelling is usually present.-Copyright,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Abad, as in the word Allahabad, is a Sanscript term for home.

> Thy loving kindness, O Lord, is in the heavens: Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the Thy righteousness is like the moun-

tains of God; Thy judgments are a great deep: O Lord thou preservest man and

beast,-Psalm 36: 5, 6. Prayer-May I. Lord, see Thy Glory and abide under the shadow of the Al-

#### Editorial Comment.

INFERIOR JURIES.

There is a great deal of force in the statements Judge Ira W. Jayne made to the members of the Detroit Engineering society regarding the results of the evasion of jury duty by business and professional men. No matter how conscientious and able judges may be, no matter how competent and alert prosecuting officers may be, no matter how effective police may be, no matter how wisely drawn penal laws may be, justice will not be administered as it ought to be administered, and the public will not be protected as it ought to be protected as long as the composition of the average jury remains what it is. Men and women who serve on juries because a

four dollar a day fee is an inducement are not, as a rule, the sort of men and women intellectually, who should be deciding whether persons accused of crime are innocent or are guilty. And regardless of the amount of the remuneration, those who look upon jury service as a "job" and undertake it for what they get out of it can not, in the nature of things, be in a proper frame of mind to administer justice as it ought to be administered.

The ideal juryman is a juryman who serves because he desires to perform his duty as a citizen and servant of society and to whom pay for the work is a secondary consideration.

Naturally it will be impossible ever to so redeem the jury system that all men and women drawn to panels will take this elevated attitude. But it is an old saying that "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and if men and women of intelligence and conscience will quit almost universally resorting to evasions and excuses in order to avoid doing an important part of their natural duty as Americans, they can at least help the situation materially. Incidentally, having performed their duty, they will be in a better position than before to criticize judges, prosecutors and police that may "fall down," or neglect their work or play politics with the machinery of justice.—Detroit Free Press

LABOR GAINING CONTROL. The extent to which employes of the Standard Oil

group have been slowly acquiring the stock of their respective companies partly explains the new Standard Oil policy of paying larger dividends. Employes of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey now hold approximately 750,000 shares of the common stock. Last year the Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced that the issuance of 390,000 shares of capital stock to 15,300 employes will make employes the second largest holders of capital stock in total, compared with holdings of 5.4 per cent, by the Rockefeller interests. Likewise,

California are shareholders. These new owners in overalls expect rewards in the form of actual dividend checks in amounts consonant with the real earnings of their properties, so that the largest cash dividend for any quarter since 1913 which was paid out this month, \$55,333,056, would seem to indicate that the directors are sensitive to the wishes and desires of the new owners.-Forbes Magazine.

12,000 employes in the Standard Oil Company of

DOING WELL. and Panama-are reported to be doing well. Nice | Bulletin. babies! Secretary of War Davis, home from an inspection of the little shavers, brings bright accounts of progress. Porto Rico is building roads, schools and public buildings. Better still, headway is being made toward conquering tropical diseases and the hookworm. The Panama canal is booming. The tonnage carried in March reached a total of only 100,000 tons short of the all-time records. These reports are gratifying reminders that the government of the United States is benefiting, not exploiting the people for whom it has assumed guardianship .- Toledo Blade.

#### Dinner Stories.

A farmer went into a city restaurant. Beside him sat two men eating fish. Presently one of them signaled the waiter and ordered a bottle of near-beer. "The fish want to swim," he added. The farmer, who had ordered roast pork, thought this a clever remark: "Waiter," he roared, "a bottle of nearbeer-the pig wants a drink!"

The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad. "For the last time," he shouted. "I ask you the simple question: "What is a fortification?" The recruits stood fast to a man. No one answered. Striding up to the most intelligentlooking man, the N. C. O. bawled: "Tell me, what is a fortification?" The answer came like a cork out of a bottle:

"Two twentifications, sergeant!"

There was a very slight earthquake felt in St. Moritz on one occasion and the same day a genial visitor, on taking his eat at a restaurant table, remarked to the waiter, who understood little English:

"Well you have earthquakes here, do you?" "Earthquakes," beat the waiter, but he would not admit anything that he thought implied a lack in the hotel. "Oh, yes, sare," he replied. "we do have

them, but they are not quite ripe yet. They have been ordered from Zurich, and should be here next week."

#### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Do you remember these lines by Rhys Carpenter in "Contemporary Verse?" And all the actors speak their lines as bravely

and as fair, As though a king with all his court were watching there.

How many of us work for the audience? We do a good job if we feel pretty sure of being noticed Praise is food and we are all

A beautiful dagger with a gold blade has been dug up in Egypt. It was made more than 5,000 years ago. It was made for use in killing. Today civilization has advanced so much that we bother little with mere daggers. We spend \$11,000,000 and build a warship that kills many people at one time. That's efficiency. And if there is anything that our advanced civilization has taught us it has taught us to

Have we learned to ride the horse of prosperity so skilfully that he will never throw us again? There are business men of sound judgment today who are ready to say there is no reason why we should ever have hard times in the United States in the old sense. The federal banking system has done much to stabilize conditions. Business is learning to adjust itself to the ups and downs of the seasons. And high wages have done wonders for

In the "Farm Journal" we read: "When some one stops advertising, some one stops buying. When some one stops buying, some caue stops selling. When some one stops sellings, some one stops making. When some one stops making, some one stops earning. When some one stops earning, everybody stops buying."

All of this may be translated into the certainly that there is no substitute for work. If you are reasonably young and in reasonably good health and don't work and earn, just what are you doing here?

Old Omar isn't much read these days. He might well be read more. Before you make your next sudden, impulsive decision, read again his well-known verse: The moving finger writes, and having writ,

Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

#### Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROGERS They say there's still bar-rooms in New York

and Chicago where fellows go and put their feet on brass rails and eat free lunch and buy treats for the house and all that. Maybe there is. But I'll bet the number of treats for the house ain't great except when a favorite stock goes up ten points all of a sudden.

Well, there was a Scotchman in New York that took a couple of business friends into one of these bar-rooms and bought them a drink. I don't know what the idea was, but it was some kind of a big deal he was expecting to put over after the guys got the drink. The guests didn't seem to want to talk business on one round, so the Scotchman groaned out loud and ordered another round. When he had to pay for the second round this here host turned kinda sick at his stomach and suggested that maybe this hootch wasn't much good anyhow. The guests were just beginning to talk as though they were willing to stay all day. The Scotchman began buttoning up his overcoat, and one of the guys says:

"Well, Sandy, we'll have the last drink with

"Naw," says Sandy, turning to the door, "ye hae it a'ready!"-Copyright, 1927.

#### Today's Events.

Tuesday, April 19, 1927. Eighth centenary of the birth of Felix of

Valois, founder of the Redemptionist order. Patriots' day, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington and the beginning of the war for American independence.

In England today was observed as Primrose day, in tribute to the memory of Benjamin Disraell, Lord Beaconsfield. King Gustav, of Sweden, was scheduled to

arrive in Madrid today to begin his first extensive travels over Spain. A bonze memorial to John Adams and John

Quincy Adams was dedicated today in Quincy. Massachusetts, the home of the two presidents. An international wedding in New York today was that of Miss Grace Cuyler, daughter of

Mrs. Burton Cuyler, of New York and San Francisco, to Count Albert de Mun, of Paris. "The Technique of the New Social Order" will be the general topic of the national conference of the "Fellowship for a Christian Social Order," which began its sessions today in Dayton.

#### Spring's Choicest Offerings.

On Easy Street Now.

Countess Salm divorced her husband because he didn't support her, and now he will not have to support himself.—Philadelphia Record.

No Occasion for More Moisture. The weather man needn't have any further fears of forest fires in this state, if that is why he is helding the faucet open all the time,-Columbus Dis-

"What Fools We Mortals Be." A Washington dispatch says that thirty-two per cent. of the people of the country pay no income tax. Three of Uncle Sam's wards-L'orto Rico, Haiti That is, they think they don't. Philadelphia Twigs at her home on Bellefontaine avenue

> Again the Voice of Experience, We are told that no man need experience trouble in keeping his wife dressed in the height of fashion, No, the trouble will come if he doesn't .- London

Passing Show. Why Governments Fail. Autocracy fails because it assumes one class to

be better fitted to govern than another; Democracy fails because it makes no such assumption.-New York Herald-Tribune. But Henry's Going To Make a Mechanical Cow. One year's work of farming can be done in

thirty days, says Henry Ford. But the cows can't very well be milked 730 times in thirty days .-Worchester Telegram. Not in Her Class.

Scientist expresses hope to make roses bloom artificially in an hour. The flapper can already beat that by at least fifty-nine minutes.-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

How To Grow Friendshins. With garden preparations going on all over the country, the fact should not be forgotten that any one can cultivate friendship out of seeds of kindness .- Christian Science Monitor.

They Simply Can't Believe It. Some people give the impression that it would come as an awful shock to them to discover there really are a lot of pleasant things in life to think about and talk about .- Cincinnati Enquirer. Why Jonah Vacated the Whale,

The Rev. O. G. Bellah, of Omaha, has billed a lecture called "Jonah's Moderan Apartment Inside | the Whale." He will prove, no doubt, that Jonah was ejected for nonpayment of rent.-Chicago News.

Just a Question of Time.

to carry a marshal's baton in his knapsack, every art student has in his color lox a picture that; will sell for \$1,000,000 in four hundred years,-Beston

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, April 19-The reason Brea remains the world's most interesting

perhaps because it is typical only of its. has no comparisons. Indeed, it is not sa street as a state of mind. The give facets are merely the outward show.

No street so perpetually maintains the of the carnival. Clockers have discovered people turning into Broadway from side at step more sprightly. They are touched a small boy is touched by sight of the c elephant.

Broadway has not grown up to attain a nity. Its childishness is expressed in a v. jumble of waste shops, magic stores, p parlors, quick photographers, souvenir hat auction sales, flea circuses, orange and apple drink stands and other folderol. The surface is cynical, but underreas that shallow optimism prompting hundred men and women to live solely for the da their wits. To be broke on Broadway is :

"millionaire kid" often sella pencils w The confirmed Broadwayite believes Elizabeth that life is a bog over wat h must travel lightly for if there is a stop sinks. Camaraderie is free, but rarely las Broadway has few friends of yester, ear

lives in the now.

a calamity. It is merely a laugh. A to

This morning on Broadway was a rog m rouged girl leading a dog that wore a c inset with a watch. A block away was and of the same type with court plaster flower signs showing through sheer stockings. body turned to stare. Nobody cared.

For say what you please about Broadwa minds its own business. Life there is lar a highball and a headache. A punchbox champagne with roses floating on ton thorns underneath. It welcomes everyhou except the whiner. There is no place for Broadway is often a term applied to

streets and districts running off either

These are not a part, strictly speaking, of

street. They merely bask in the glamou the real thing. There is only one Broad The biggest change in any street in the few years is on Sixth avenue above Fifty-T street. The metamorphosis began with the molition of the elevated railroad. Ziegfi new theater stands out like a white beli sail where delicatessens and valet shops flourished. Hotels and apartment houses grand scale are going up with a furious : It used to be a section where thrifty ch girls could buy a single egg or potato to over a nail room jet. Today is disp

orchids at \$30 a stem, and haughty drug st

without window displays.

A fashion spy tells me a spray of garde for Milady is smarter than orchids. The or has gone out with the suddenness of a Fre cabinet. A single gardenia for a gentlem lapel sets a dandy back \$1.25. Orchids ft pears clash with various colors in gowns ladies would often, after the corsage arm be forced hurriedly to change gowns to ma Gardenias will bled with any coloring. H the popularity.

After so much war-time mourning, black came passe. Fashionable ladies went in dash and color, but black is becoming pop again. This fall it will dominate the femi

He is a tittupy man with a whinnying la who seems to be constantly rubbing his hi together. Almost every day as he cro Forty-Second street he yells to a certain cr ing cop. "Hello you big stiff!" grins scuttles away. "Exercising his inferiority c plex." smiled the cop yesterday.—Copyn

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday. The city of Iloilo in the Philippines was stroyed by fire and 20,000 persons were m

homeless. The eruption of Mt. Colima became n violent. All the forests in the vicinity of volcano were burning.

Mrs. W. E. Coler and Miss Laura Collins turned from Toledo, where they attended United Brethren missionary convention as d The People's band was engaged to play

Secretary C. M. Douthitt for May 11. "The Show Girl" pleased a big audience he Grand. Isaac Bigelow, of the Erie, was visi triends in Newark.

the Y. M. C. A. field day exercises arranged

Mrs. Henry B. Hane was visiting friend Union City, Indiana. The East Liverpool ball grounds were ut water and the Marion team was ordered to

Cedar Camp, No. 1, of Columbus, came ! and conferred a degree on a class of candidfor the local camp of the Woodmen of

"Ye Olde Tyme Singin' Skule" drew a crowd to the Epworth M. E. church. A new circuit system was being insia here by the Postal Telegraph company. Mrs. C. L. Sanford was hostess to the m

bers of the Embroidery club at her home south State street. The members of the Ideal Embroidery c were entertained by Mrs. Frank Tuttle at home on Carhart street.

Mrs. George B. Scoffeld entertained The Marion board of education was select men to take the school enumeration. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Bat De Wolfe, in Denver.

#### Talks by Those in Public Eye.

JAMES H. TREGOE. James T. Tregoe has been in business st he was fifteen years of age. He is an inv ment banker and since 1912 has been secreta treasurer of the National Association of Cri Men, an organization of about 30,000 m bers. Thegoe served as president of the ganization for the term 1902-904. He i

member of the American Academy of Polit

and Social Science. He was born in Baltime August 24, 1865. Speaking of the present-day economic ( ditions, Mr. Tregor says:

"The nation, as a whole, is an exception sound condition. "There are two reasons for the soundres the nation commercially. One is the so credit system and and the other is its in

portation systems. "With prompt deliveries assured tire efficient transportation, the merchant = ay duce his stocks, yet give good service is more than sufficient credit for compet

requirements and it is being used wise . "We have been too prone to emphasize i duction with a result that we have become or produced in several commodities. This caused the interlude we are passing ""

"Farming is the most disorganized : dat in the country. The farmer is and Operating.

"When the farmer has been placed of organized basis such as business now 15, troubles will be healed without legisiat For 1927 much depends on crops and prices Just as every soldier of Napoleon was supposed course, but I feel very optimistic for a culture."

Benjamin Franklin's parents had sevent

Transcript.

# MAS, LOUISA BERNOT

Wie of Albert Gustave Berndt children, Mrs. Alice Watzel, 856 E. Center-st, and Carl J. Berndt. Wooster Stricken After Illness of Six Months

Louisa Berndt, 74, of 864 E. gargerst, wife of Albert Gustave . ... at her home following an illness

Mrs. Berndt was the daughter of Mr

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and Mrs. Jacob Stuber and was born at Wittenberg, Germany, June 12, 1852. She was married to Albert Gustave Berndt in Marion March 25, 1877. She was a member of Salem Eyangelical Church.

and one prother and two sisters residing in Germany. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her iate home with Reverend Kuenzler, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical

Bendt, died of dropsy yesterday after | Church of Kenton, in charge. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery.

# CONFIRM ASSESSMENTS

Bids on Work To Be Advertised Next Week: Total Cost is \$23,000

Bids for the work of improving 1.5 miles of the Geathizer-rd and 1.6 miles of the Denzer-rd, both in Richland and Waldo Townships, will be advertised next week, it was decided following the confirmation of assessments for the two projects by the Board of Marion Coun-

ty Commissioners yesterday. The estimated cost of the Gearhizer rd project is \$10,000 while the cost of constructing the Denzer-rd is estimated at \$13,000. Both highways are included in the road building program mapped out for the coming summer months by County Surveyor Cecil R.

#### 16-YEAR-OLD MOTHER

HAS HUSBAND ARRESTED Kenneth Turner, 20, of 468 Lee-st, aken into custody last night on the charge of having failed to provide for he support of his three months' old on, was to be given a hearing today in

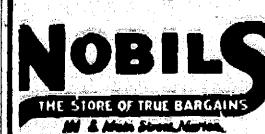
iunicipal Court. Turner's wife, according to court ecords, is only 16 years of age and the Midavit against him was filed in her sehalf by ber mother.

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33x4.95 21.40	30x3.77 27.6
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30x5.77\$18.70	32x6.00
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32x6.20	32x8.20 33.6
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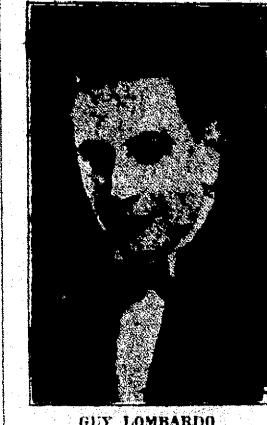
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First Dance in Big Pavilion Will Be April 28, Scherff Announces



GUY LOMBARDO

Opening of Crystal Lake park with all of the amusement attractions in operation will take place on or before

In preparation for the event, workmen are now employed at the park making repairs and improvements in order that the grounds and all of the equipment may be in perfect condition for the opening.

This work includes repair and painting of the various amusement devices, scraping and rolling of driveways and parking space improvements and ex-

The season's dance program will start prior to opening of the park as a whole, Manager Fred B. Schera announced today. The opening dance is scheduled for Thursday night, April 28, when music will be furnished by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, known as the Royal Canadians. Elaborate Program

This year's dance program will be the most elaborate ever planned for Crystal Lake Park, Manager Scherff says, some of the best-known orchestras and bands in the country being booked. At least two large Victor Recording bands will appear at the park each mouth, according to arrangements now

In preparation for this schedule of attractions, the dance pavilion is being redecorated and other improvements

Well-known musical organizations already engaged for the early part of the season, in addition to the Lombardo orchestra, are Richards Ramders, formerly known as Zez Confrey's Orchestra, which will be here for a two weeks' stay beginning May 1; Charles Dorenberger and his Victor Recording orchestra, to open an engagement on May 15, and Coon Sanders and the original "Night Hawks," to start on Sunday, May 20.,

Lembardo's Successful The pavilion will be open every night starting on May 1 and continuing

through the entire season. Lombardo's orchestra, engaged for the opening event, has attained a nation-wide reputation in radio broadcasting, having filled lengthy engagements at the Music Box and Blossom Heath Inn, Cleveland, where its programs were broadcast from Radio Station WTAM. The orchestra originated in Canada but in recent years has appeared almost exclusively in the United

Richards Ramblers, the Dorenberger orchestra and Coon Sanders Night Hawks, the orchestras which will follow the Lombardo Royal Canadians on the opening month's program here. have also achieved note in radio broad-

#### NON-SUPPORT CHARGE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

The non-support charge filed against Raymond Klingle, of near Waldo, was dismissed by Municipal Judge Martin, yesterday afternoon, when evidence convinced the judge that the charge was not justifiable.

Under a common pleas court order, Klingle had been ordered to pay \$20 a month for the support of his 19months-old daughter. Testimony showed that Klingle made these payments until he lost his place of employment at a local factory ad was forced to work on a farm at \$30 a month. Out of the \$30, Judge Martin was informed Klingle paid \$16 for the support of his



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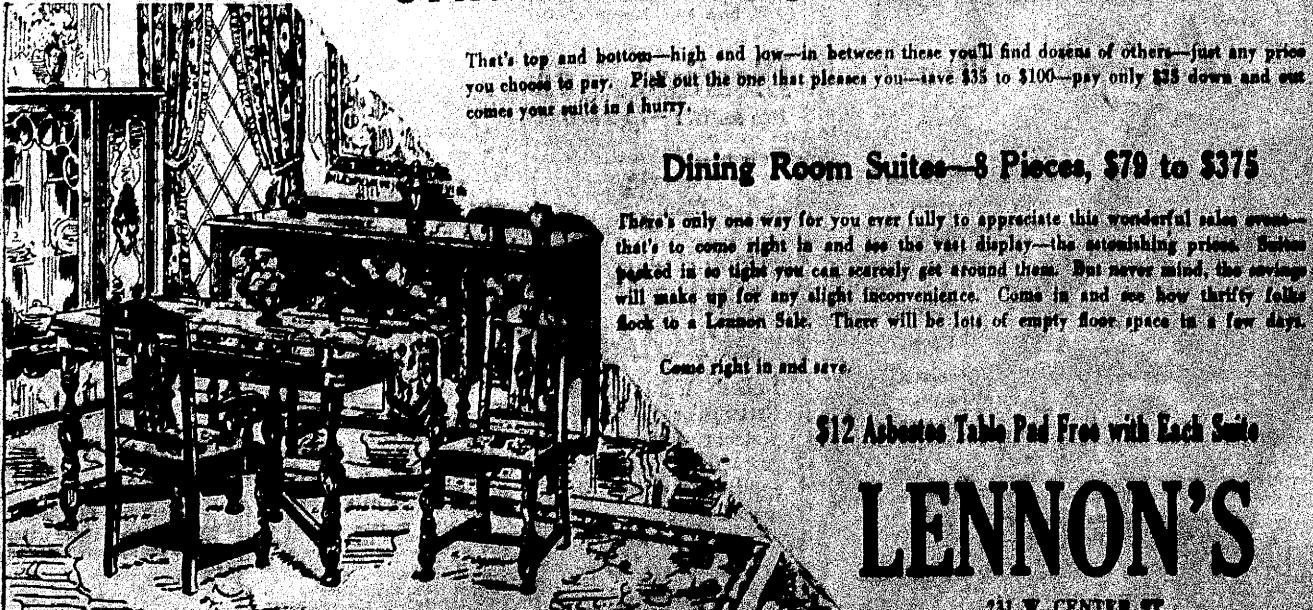
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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL EVANS were chairmen for the Post-Easter Dance given by members of the Mutt and Jeff Club last night in Schwinger's while Mrs. Hondon Miss. Tank Will. Mrs. Hondon Miss. Tank Will. Hall, N. Prospect-st. Assistant hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mr. George Swisher, this city; Mr. and I. Club Hostess and Mrs. George B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Dombaugh, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-S. Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. Hector S. Young, Mr. ham Baldosser and sons, Clarence and and Mrs. A. E. Moore, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Kenneth Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gyber. About 40 couples danced to a program played by Tom Howard's orches- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spaid, of Bucytra from Columbus. Dr. and Mrs. John Cogawell, of Columbus, were out-of- rus; Miss Mary Scott, of Monnette; town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery.

R. AND MRS. CARL W. SAWYER entertained 24 guests at a charmingly dren, Mary Margaret and Scott, of Sulappointed dinner last night at their home, White Oaks. Later the hosts phur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. A. Macand their guests attended the dance given by the Mutt and Jeff Chub at Schwinger's.

ONE of the most delightful affairs of early spring was the guest day party Galion. The dinner also honored the given by members of Le Mercure Club last night at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Hane, 365 E. Center-st, with more than 80 guests and members in

Receiving with the hostess were

Grace Wingett, Mary Kathryn Barn-

lins, at their home, 120 Atwood-st,

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Galion Dinner Party

In behalf of club members, Miss words of appreciation and told briefly Catheryne Abel, president of the club, of the plans for the State Federated at Harry Selter Home extended a welcome to the guests and Clubs Convention to be held here early told them briefly of the work accom- in May. plished by the club during the past! An attractive luncheon was served, year. The program opened with two Miss Abel. Miss Elizabeth Ilinklin. beautiful selections, "The Angelus" by Miss Marian McNeil, Miss Philomen Renee and "In the Garden" by Gregg, Mrs. Paul Knappenberger and Schentz Shoots, played on the harp by Miss Alice Hane presiding at the serv-Miss Ruth Chilcote of Mt. Gilead, | ing table and in the dining room.

A group of humorous songs, "Mother Miss Abel, president of the club, Miss Goose Rhymes" were sung by Mrs. Hinklin, president-elect of the club for cluded "Ladybug," "Baby Is Sleeping," Eymon. "What the Old Cow Said," "The Guesta included Mrs. Lewis Unl, Mouse," "Of What Use Is a Girl," Mrs. Tracy Burke of Wheeling W. Va., "Patty-cake" and "The Old Woman." Mrs. William Bonhan of Mt. Gilead.

six scenes by Bell Elliott Palmer, was Helen Jewett of Cleveland, Mrs. C. J.

Uhl, president of the Marion County C. B. Russell, Mrs. Fred Haberman, Easter Dinner ederation of Women's Clubs and an Jr., Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Emma honored guest of the club, gave a few Knappenberger, Mrs. Karl Holly, Mrs. at McElroy Home

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ald; Mrs. Reeder, Miss Jane King, Mrs. French Crow Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and daughter. Bertha, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Ricksecker and chil-Credy and son, Mitchell, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and children, Maxine and Robert, of Kirkpat-Ricksecker, Mrs. Dale Ward and Clarence Haldosser.

Relatives Entertained

A number of relatives were enter- 8. 0. A. Wheaton tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lives Book Review McMahan at the piano. The group in-social committee, and Miss Marjorie Kerr, Weddel Herr, Harold Rider and her home, S. Grand-av. Mrs. Daniel Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Convention Chairmen Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, to Meet Thursday Night Mr. and Mrs. Irey Halt, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the committee for the Edward Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank convention of the Ohio Federation of "They Do Say," a one-act play in Mrs. J. D. Bower of Waldo and Miss Maher, Mr. and Mrs. William Maher, Women's Clubs to be held here May 3,

Mr. and Mrs. Oharles Maher, Mr. and 4, 5 and 6, will meet at 7 o'clock Thurspresented by Mrs. Jay Wilson, Misses Zimmerman and Miss Edith Keeler, Mrs. Edward Mautz, Misses Clara Mac day night in the Library Auditorium. Bessie Conley, Elizabeth Hinklin, patronesses of the club, Mrs. S. G. Seiter, Dorothy, Seiter, Hilda Seiter, Announcement is made by Mrs. Springfield, where she will resume her Katherine Sloan, Katherine Sampson. Kleinmaier, Mrs. Alfred Mautz, Mrs. Magdalene Seiter, Stella Wolfinger, Lewis Uhl, president of the local fed studies in Wittenberg College after Helen Jacoby and Kathryn Burke. James E. Crawmer, Mrs. P. D. Gregg, Jeanette Wolfinger, John Edward Ma- eration and general convention chair- spending Easter and the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy enter James Eymon, Mrs. Glenn Lowery, tained at dinner Easter Sunday at their | Birthday Dinner Mrs. E. A. Sloan, Mrs. D. W. Disbennett, Mrs. Walter Mathias, Mrs. A. home, 16 Copeland-av. Covers were at Klingel Home A. Starner, Mrs. W. O. Wingett, Mrs. placed for Charles and John McElroy, L. Odell Thompson, and the Misses of Columbus; Miss Thula Latimore, Alice and Florence Hane, Lenore Zuck, Miss Geneva Latimore, Miss Alice their home, Delaware-pk, in celebra- Church-st, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elizabeth Hughes, Marion Conley, Howser, Miss Clara Field and Francis Alice Joe Sampson, Emily Burgin, Sanderson.

hart, Martha Barnhart, Ruth Molloy Sename Club Members and Louise Neal.

Give Edgar Guest Prog Give Edgar Guest Program

Mrs. F. H. LeMasters was hostess to members of the Sesame Club yesterday Birthday Party for afternoon at her home, Pearl-st. Fifteen Mrs. Marion Young A number of guests from Marion members responded to roll call with quotations from Edgar Guest and Mrs. were in attendance at the dinner given Howard Jacoby presided as program night at her home, 161 Dix-av, in cele-Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colleader. Mrs. Jacoby gave the history of bration of her birthday anniversary, Edgar Guest and recited a poem by the Her remembrances included a lovely of the members present. A vocal num- cards and a birthday luncheon was Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. when war was declared on Spain. ber by a chorus made up of club mem- served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Is. Ward, 761 N. Main-st. bers concluded the program. During a C. M. Gardner and family and John brief business session Mrs. Walter Christmas, of Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Minshall, Mrs. M. L. Martin and Mrs. R. J. Jackson and daughter, Virginia, F. H. LeMasters were appointed to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Fry, Mr. and Mrs.



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[Galion. The hostexs was assisted by | were made for the last meeting of the her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Swisher of season, May 9, when Mrs. W. B. this city. Those present were Mr. and Strayer will entertain at a six o'clock

Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Boston, Mass., William, Misses Donna and Marie Cos were guests at the meeting of members grove, Doris Tallman, Melvin Scott and of the Advance Club yesterday afternoon at the home Mrs. French Crow. S. Main-st. "Black Laughter," by Llewellyn Powys, was the study topic. Mrs. E. K. Clark, Jr., contributed a sketch of the book describing life on the African farm and anecdotes of daily occurrences, and Mrs. E. E. Miller discussed "The Black Man of Africa." "The Wild Animals of Africa," was rick, Lonnie and Robert Collins, of discussed in a paper by Mrs. W. S. Harvey. Eollowing the program the members and guests were entertained at. at tea. The members will conclude the season with a house picnic May 16 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Cowan,

Harry Seiter, five miles south of the A review of the novel, "Que Increascity, Sunday night, as a surprise in ing Purpose," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, celebration of their fourteenth wed- was given by Mrs. O. A. Wheaton and ding anniversary. They were remem- a short biography of the author by bered with gifts. The time was spent Mrs. J. L. I'rice at the meeting of mem bered with rook and orchestra bers of the Searchlight Club yesterday st, and Mrs. Eleanor Smith and son of music. Lunch was served. Guesta in- afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Columbus spent Easter with friends in cluded Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. Garvin, 368 Summit-st. Fifteen mem. Bellecenter. and Mrs. Harley Rider, Misses Mary bers were in attendance. The club will Ellen Kerr and Louise Rider, Judson meet May 9 with Mrs. H. C. King at

Miss McMahan was "Second Mazurka" son, Mrs. James R. Folsom, Mrs. Nelby Goddard.

At Miss Abel's request, Mrs. Lewis

Uhl, president of the Marion County of D. Durch Mrs. C. N. Geddis, Mrs. V. WillRespond Hait, Warren Halt, Warren Halt man, who is in charge of this part her studies at the National Kinderof the convention work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Klingel entertained at a family dinner Sunday at tion of the birthday anniversaries of Columbus, was an out-of-town guest. | Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Young was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last serve on the auditing committee. Plans D. M. Foos, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green and Mrs. H. F. Evans and son, Chester.

> Wedding at Calvary Evangelical Parsonage

Rev. C. I. Allen read the single cago this week. ring service for the marriage of Miss Lucille Langfels and Hayden H. attended by Miss Julia Schrock and O'Dowd, 130 Spencer-st. LeRoy Eckenberry, Mr. Schrock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schrock. 508 Wilson-av, and is employed with the Firestone Rubber Co., Akron.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

It was decided to present an operetta in the near future at the meeting Main-st, spent the week-end with Mr. For perfect tinting of daluty under of members of the Margaret Hecker and Mrs. E. F. Kremer and daughter, wear, dresses, etc., the easiest way— Sunday School Class, Prospect Street Dorothea, in Cincinnati. and by far the best way—is the use of M. E. Church, last night at the home real dye. It tints in cold water, you of Mrs. Arthur McCullough, 472 Parkknow; just dip the garment and it blvd. In a contest, Misses Vesta Mac that worries, because the circus "takes takes whatever tinge you wish to give Schweinfurth and Katherine Hecker all the money out of the town." won honors. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held May 16.



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Personal Mention

Mrs. John Hatcher and son and daughter of Kenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Latimore at their home, 500 Blaine-av.

Mrs. Amanda Warwick of Caledonia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff at their home, Chestnut-st.

Miss Ruby Craner returned to Springfield, where she is a student in Wittenberg College, last night after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Craner, 662 Cherry-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward of Logan spent Easter and the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, 637 Miami-at, spent Easter with Mrs. Keefer's parents at their home in Mentone, Ind.

turned to Columbus to resume, her studies at Capital University yesterday after spending the week-end with her mother and sister at their homes Miss Helena Hart left last night for

Miss Dorothy Keller, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Keller, 465 N. Main-st, re-

Miss Josephine Lawrence returned to garten College at Evanston, Ill., yeaterday after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston Lawrence, 231 St. James-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, E. Ward, Bellefontaine-av, and Miss Ad-Mrs. Kingel, and their son-in-law, die Sickles, Willow-st, were guests of Walter Baldauf. Covers were placed Miss Sickles' mother, Mrs. L. S. for 13. Miss Anna Renzenberger, of Sickles at her home in Bellecenter

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, of J. T. Mason, E. Center-st.

turned from a short visit with her sixty miles an hour. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whipfler, south of the city.

Miss Lucille Carr, operator at the ever. Wiedemann Beauty Shop, and Miss Bertha M. Perry, operator at the Metz Beauty Shop are attending the hairdressers' convention in session in Chi-

Miss Anna Marie O'Dowd, student at Schrock, of Akron, at 8:30 o'clock the Jane Case Training School for Sunday night at Calvary Evangelical Nurses, Delaware, spent the week end Parsonage, E. Church-st. They were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

> Benjamin Beal, of Piqua, spent the week-end with his son and daughte-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Beal, 188 Lincoln-av.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wooster Denman and daughter, Geraldine, of E. Church-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, S.

It is a very old-fashioned little city

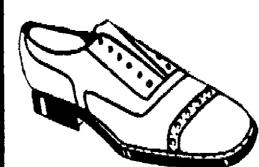
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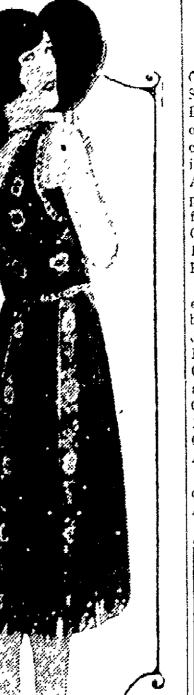
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SYLVESTER LARKIN TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Sylvester Larkin, patriotic instructor of the Spanish-American War Veterans, will be the principal speaker at the Frankfort, Ind., are guests for the week muster day exercises at 7:30 o'clock of Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | tonight at Community Home, S. Highst, it was announced today. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and families Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward and and friends of members of the organizafamily, of Sycamore, and Fred McCor- tion are invited to attend. This serauthor. Poems were presented by each floor lamp. The time was spent with mick, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., were guests vice will commemorate the day in 1898

> It is probably a mistake to think Miss Hattie Fetter, Mary-st, has re- that one gets more out of life by going

> > Generally speaking, fathers are glad to have the prodigal son come back.

200 Attend Post-Lenten

Card Party and Social About 200 members and guests of the of Columbia; Mrs. C. C. Brown, of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Tuesday Tuesday Study Club; Mrs. A. Reiden-Study Club, St. Mary's Sewing Circle, haugh, of the Sewing Circle; Miss Mary Daughters of Isabella and the Knights Von Kaenel, of the Daughters of of Columbus, attended the post-Lenten Isabella, and T. J. Frerricks, of the

card party and social given last night Knights of Columbus. in Schwinger's Annex, N. Prospect-st. An entertaining musical program was COUNTY ODD FELLOWS presented during the social hour which followed a season of cards, by Miss Corinne Lacey, John and Frederick, Lacey, assisted at the piano by Mrs.

Helen Zuck Lacey. Tables were arranged for bridge and euchre, honors for the high score at i bridge going to Miss Minnie Krack, Mrs. J. Wilmes and A. L. Bintz and Frank Daum, and Miss Alvena Bianchi and C. M. Lawler were consoled. Awards at eachre were won by Mrs. Earl P. Becker Bros., Behr Bros. and the Auto Conley, Mrs. George Kelly, Anthony Player. In used pianos we have an McAndrew and George Glaze. Miss excellent selection of well known makes Andrew were consoled.

Arrangements for the social were in G. Irvin, Mgr., Pinno Department, charge of a committee composed of Mrs. A. F. McAndrew, of the Catholic Ladies

WILL MEET IN AGOSTA

Arrangements for attending the meet. ing of the County Association of Odd Fellows to be held at Agosta tonign: were made at the meeting of members of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, last night in Odd Fellows Hall. Routine business was transacted.

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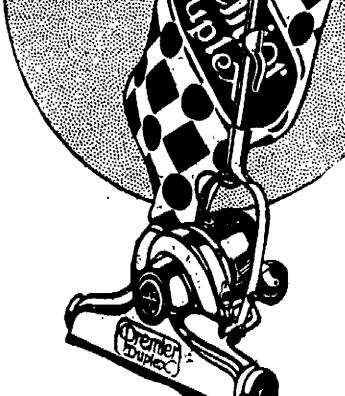
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What Has Gone Before the home of PROF and

WELLE ELWELL in Camdenind., one night in October. is prought a woman who had to reed on a train. That night twin girls and dies withor revealing her name.

The story then moves forward the twins now growing . Jeautiful womanhood, have been and named MARGARET ELIZABETH. They are called

ENSTY and BETTY. HM ELWELL, the son, enlists to the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves

He is shell-shocked at the Battle Sedan and at first is reported dead. Finally, however, he is identitled in a New York hospital and and father see him and and he has completely lost his meniory and speech. He is like a

being dead man. At the hospital they are told by NURSE NELLIE DOWNING of the return from Europe of a celetrated brain specialist who might cure their son.

Now Begin the Story CHAPTER XXVIII

America, an order went through trans-, pital, would get a day off and visit ferring Jim Elwell to a hospital on them. Staten Island.

Here, within walking distance of the one day. "If you ask me, I think institution, Prof and Mollie again took there's hope for the boy. He's a lot up their residence and their vigil of better off now than the day I first laid waiting for circumstances or science to eyes on him in the other hospital." give them back their Jim of pre-war! Mike tapped his head. "Only," he days. But circumstances and science said, "only there seems to be somework out their ends some times in ways thing wrong with the machinery up that are slow and misleading.

Life on Staten Island was a welcome exchange from that of the restricted hospital environment of Brook. soma pull him through." lyn's suburbs. The institution was reached by trackless troller from the downtown street car line which connected with the ferry.

A forest of oaks and maples sucrounded the place. Sloping swards and grassy dells with the salt air from off the ocean and New York Bay made tors. Under more enjoyable conditions nounced it an ideal place to pass the further could be done.

During these days Jim was taken on numerous trips to New York and once the tower of the Woolworth Building. to Coney Island, accompanied by Prof. While he attracted some notice from CHORTLY after word was received Mollie and Nellie Downing. Sometimes the more observing ones by the more or S that Dr. Lawson had sailed for Mike Hennegan, still at the other hos-

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Mike Hennegan told Jim's mother

here. There's something that's either snapped or that's got a clog in the line somewhere. I've got a hunch we're

Mollie Elwell was grateful even for the poor assurance of a layman like Mike Hennegan. It was pitiful to Prof, watching her, to see how eagerly she nedded at Mike's words and pressed with more questions.

On occasions like this Prof Elwell would go off to a corner by himself it a health resort of the most desirable and meditate. This thing, he told himkind. Motion picture shows and a thing didn't happen. And the twinscafteria provided entertain and little away out there in Indiana, dying to see luxuries for patients, nurses and doc- Jim, but it was so useless to let them. see him in his present state. Not, at Prof and Mollie would have pro- least, until they knew that nothing

> One day Prof and Mike Henengan took Jim over to New York and up in less automatic manner in which be walked and handled himself, he was not practicularly conspicuous. Prof.

taught him to pay his own fare on the lafter telling of the incident she had trolley cars and at the ferry, and although he had no appreciation of money values he would take change when she is with him as much as Nellie when it was given to him and put it in Downing is with Jim. Lis pocket. While lacking initiative to any appreciable extent, he seemed to possess powers of imitiation nowadays to a marked degree.

These powers of imitation, however, that of her son." were of a nature which occasionally brought about curious and sometimes rather embarrassing situations.

As one of the hospital doctors remarked to an interne one day. "Through imitative action he has learned to shake hands with any person fully good to us. I should be very, very who offers his hand. He as learned to sorry if anything were to occur to hurt put is arms around his mother and her. I think I shall have to try to unkiss her. This he often does of his teach Jim one of the things he has home economics for any girl. But in own volition when she happens to be learned." within easy reaching distance.

strange factor in this imitative ten- Indiana." dency is that this Elwell seems to be Prof's eyes clouded. "Poor Rusty a racing colt between the shafts of a equipped with a discriminating faculty or Dusty-whichever it is. Of course, milk cart Even if she married, her for sorting out the good looking ones." I'd hate to see Nellie Downing hurt, busband would have to possess a mind The interne laughed, too. "It would but she realizes the conditions." seem to be a little method in the man's i

lead a man to pick out a good looking be taught to undo old tricks. men there often exists a total disability | Complete data on the subject were unobto select a pretty girl.

devotes nearly all her off hours to him Nellie Downing said. . . . Elwell. And the funny part of it, man, back from Europe and would pay a visit

is that she seems to like it! "I've seen the thing happen a couple few days later he arrived. of times myself-when hobody was with nothing to try to discourage him."

The interne ventured to say that it

picked far worse, you'll admit."

strangest cases of unselfish devotion on nerve center-pressing there is a betthe part of a nurse that I have ever ter word." surprising, to say the least."

getting back on his feet?" The doctor shrugged. "One man's Was there any possibility, Prof Elguess is as good as another on that, well asked him, of his recovering his You can go only so far, then you're memory without an operation? stopped. I've seen shell-shock patients | "It depends entirely upon the condi-

It is true that Nellie Downing had it ock also might prove fatal." come in for some of these "attentions" from Jim Elwell. But of course, as she Downing-and Prof's keen eyes noticed told Jim's mother one day when Mollie that she was trembling slightly-"if his chanced to observe Jim's newly acquired thinking brain is wholly paralyzedproficiency, it didn't mean anything. about this. At least, there were certain to his own eyes and that music, espe-

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"I don't know that it would be to altogether improbable," she went on witnessed, "that a girl might get to caring for a man even in Jim's condition

"You know, Prof dear, Jim is uncommonly good looking. You're got to admit that.' Prof smiled. "Every mother thinks

"But Jim really is. Of course, so far as he is concerned he doesn't realize in the least what he does. Even so, it is likely to cause talk just the same. And Nellie is a dear girl and has been aw-

"I wouldn't worry, Mollie," Prof told "If some nurse chances to be near, he her. "What if the girl does like him? Philip Veritzen's trained judgment is just as likely as not to try out his She realizes what a condition he is in. back of my opinion—that rarest of all And Jim, if he does recover, will re- creatures, the possessor of unmistak-The doctor laughed humorously. "The member that his sweetheart is back in able gentus. To put her into a routine

erable difficulty attached to teaching an home ties and to share her with the "It has aroused a good deal of spec- old dog to do new tricks. The records public to which inevitably she would ulation. Could it be instinct that would fail to state whether a roung dog can belong. girl, rather than a highly developed | Probably Jim had not acquired a regtaste? You know, even among normal ular habit of klasing Nellie Downing.

tainable. . . . He had just got a taste "This nurse, Miss Downing, now, of something that seemed to be to his She's with the patent considerably-liking. It didn't mean anything, as or his parents. Naturally, she has come | The announcement came finally that in for a share of these attentions from | Dr. Lawson, the brain specialist, was

Jim was given an examination. This the patient but herself, and she did long-anticipated event took up less than ten minutes of the great surgeon's time. "There is no way," he told Prof and ooked as if Nellie Downing had found | Mollie and Nellie Downing, "of deterconsiderable of an attraction in the mining the condition of a shell-shocked good looking soldier with the lost mem- brain except by the removal of a portion of the skull bone. An X-ray "As far as looks go, she could have through the bone seldom shows anything save a blur. The tissues of the "I do," said the doctor. "If she brain may have been disturbed by the hasn't fallen in love with him-a little shock-may have become jumbled, or bit, at least—then it is one of the just a blood clot may be resting on a

encountered. Why, man, she's been In either case, he continued, an operthrough hell over in France! She's tion would be exceedingly dangerous. seen so many terrible cases men torn "It might result satisfactorily and it to pieces, men turned idiots, all kinds might not. If you want to take the of men and hulks of men-that her in- chance I will operate, but I can give terest in the Elwell case is-well, it's you no assurance that such an operation would be a success. No one would, "You think there's any chance of his I'm afraid. It might very easily prove fatal."

that seemed hopeless and seen them re- tion of the brain," replied the surgeon cover. But I've never seen one exactly guardedly. "If it is just a blood clot there a shock might jar it loose. Such a "Why is it, Doctor," questioned Nellie

why is it that seeing tears in the eyes Mollie, however, was not so sure of another person sometimes brings tears aspects of the thing that puzzled her. civily that of a harp-something that She remarked about them later to Prof. was suggested by his mother-even causes him sometimes to break into

The famous specialist was ellent. He TO LOSE FAT turned again and studied Jim Elwell.
Continued Monday

#### Love's Embers

A Seguel to "Revelations of a Wife"

> BY ADELE GARRISON Veritzen Looms as Sultor

AS Mary finished outlining her prolooked squarely at her, this time making no attempt to hide a smile. I saw that the child had made an obsession of her remorse and was planning such absurd schemes of atonement that she needed the saving grace of a bit of ridi-

Not that I disapproved of a course in Mary's case it ought to be a brief and of domesticity would be like harnessing blg enough and broad enough to leave It has been said that there is consid- her comparatively untrammeled by

> So I let my amused smile change into a light laugh as I answered her "Well, that might be the wisest course for you to pursue, after all, Mary, judging by the activities of a certain young man during the last week or two. I imagine Noel would particularly approve that determination of yours."

She flashed a startled glance at me, flushed adorably, tried unsuccessfully to pout, and finally broke into an echo to the Staten Island institution. A of my laugh.

"I guess he would," she admitted

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dimplicate "Oh, I don't mean that he patently had been trying to pose as a going to obey me, therefore I'm color wants to his any especial tag on me self-contained weman of the world, that to put you to bed as I would Junior, himself, but ever since that happened since the night when her world had Still laughlog at her, I went with he's been talking about the tetrible come crashing around her head and we her to her own room and belped ber sacrifice a woman has to make to gain had remued her from Jack Leelle, she get into a negliges. Then I tucked her fame, and how it takes her youth, her had clong to me in an emotional, child-jup in hed, opened the window, drew beauty and her good times, and that a jub fashion, which called forth my ten the shades, switched on the reading first would be so much bappier it she decrees and pity. thever had a career as all."

tribution to the world's philosophy, ille onlyhave you? No. I don't expect any . "I'ld you ever hear of the lade who in plenty of time to dress and receive and art your branty sleep while you along with me. I see that you're not have a chance You know very well approximation approximation and a chance of the contract with the contract of that before the afternoon is over the youthful lecturer upon woman will put in an appearance, and you want to be rested in order to fisten to him, if not to answer him. Off with you, now; I'll send Katio up with a nice luncheon for you. You're altogether too tagged but to have to all through luncheon don astairs."

The rese flush which my raillery conperuing Noel Veritien had brought to her checks deepened into carmine na she uguin threw herself inmetabusly into my arms. I redected that in no nise had the self-anumeient, somewhat hard little "modern" changed so much in her demonstrations of affection toward oic. When she came to me she

entagent a vid since Auntic ber a margaina. "That's a very good 'line,' Mary," I Madge!" she exclaimed. I don't de ! "Now," I said authoritatively, "you said, deliberately using one of her own serve you. I wonder if a had girl ever may read until Kathe comes up with when capressions, "but you haven't had so good a triend before. But you're your huncheon trap. When you have any idea that young Mr. Veritzen is an aniel tesse, and you know what eaten and she has taken it away I handing it out as an impersonal con- from any about Noel-isn't a bit true shall expect you to switch off your lame and go to sleep I will call you

answer to that, but I do expect that protested too much." I answered, any chance visitors," you'll go straight to your mom now laughten. Don't copy her, but come (Copyright 1921 Newspaper Feature)



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Compton had been missing from his home here since Sunday, and relatives ; and friends were hunting him. Police say John Burbridge, his wife and 15-year-old son, who accupied the

shack near Chagrin Falls are missing. Neighbors told detectives that the Burbridge family drove away from the cottage about noon Monday.

A hottle, which had apparently contained liquor, was found in the shock. police declared.

#### MR.AND MRS.DEXTER HAZEN LEAVE HERE FOR LAKEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hazen, who formerly resided on N. Oak-st. left today for their new home on Clinton-av, Lakewood. Their change in residence is a result of Mr. Hazen's recent appointment to a position in the federal prohibition and narcotics law enforcement hervice with Cleveland as his headquarters. He was chief deputy in the sheriff's office here prior to entering the fedent service.

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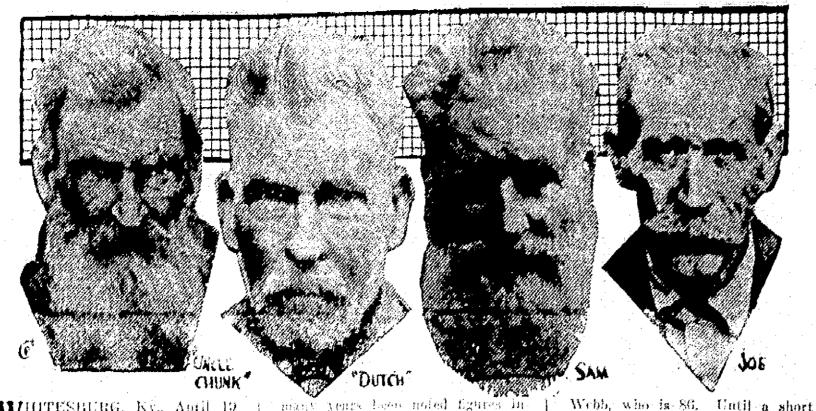
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In connection with the transfer, R. V. Blocker, Girard-av, began his duties as master mechanic, having been promoted to that position from shop maniager. He succeeds W. F. Yergens, who will be transferred to another official position with the Erie at Youngstown;

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BIG TIME COMEDY RIOT A breath-taking story of a Young Girl's struggle against tremendous Odds and Temptations.

> **SEWING** MACHINE GIRL

# FACTS about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

# Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Some-

times it is; but sometimes it is not.

- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

When you are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a *purchase* and not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

# GENERAL MOTORS

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PART IN TRACK EVENTS

Edwin Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Knight, 470 Davids-st, and

homes throughout the city.

"Daddy Long-Legs" To Be ton; Nadine Knachel as Julia Pendle-Presented at Central Junior High Auditorium

Jean Webster's play, "Daddy Long-Legs" will be presented by the ninth School, April 21 and 22 at the Central Perkins; and Roth Craven as Carrie. Junior High Auditorium, it was aunounced by W. E. Orcutt, principal of

#### Fire Insurance

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the school, and business manager for Pendleton's library two months later, the play, today. Miss Isabelle Stump The money will be used for equipment direct the play with the assistment and expenses about the school, ance of Miss Paulines Knepp. It is Kenneth McDaniel and Edward Bleazproduced through special arrangement ing are stage managers,

with Som French of N. Y. The cast of characters includes: lwight Bargar as Jervis Pendleton; Robert Knauss as James McBride; Harry Sifritt as Cyrus Wychoff; John Castner as Abuer Parsons; Kenneth 1cDaniel as Girggs; Lowell Haldeman as Walters; -Violet Doll as Judy; Geraldine Allen as Mrs. Pritchard; Minerva McMurray as Mrs. Pendle-

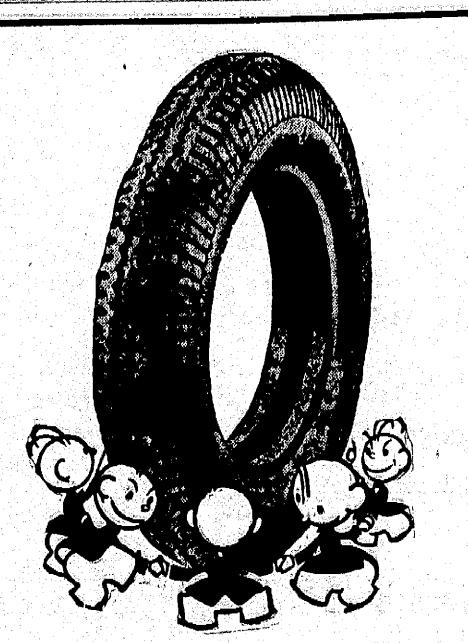
ton: Juanita Landon as Sallie Mc-Bride: Bernita LeMasters as Mrs. Semple; Euleta Smith as Mrs. Lippett; and Dorothea McElroy as Sadie Kate; Jane Lusch as Gladiola; Ruth Stanley as Loretta; and Mildred George as Mamie; orphans at the John grade class of Central Junior High Grier Home; Ivan O'Brien as Freddie Four Acts

The play is divided into four acts the first being laid in the dining room of the Grier orphanage on trustees day; the second in Judy's college study an afternoon in May a year later; the third in the sitting room at the Lock Willow farm-in summer three years later; and the fourth in Mr.

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#### Flee From China



rison, N. Y., is photographed with her 12-weeks-old daughter, born in Hankow, China, on their arrival at New York on the Canadian Pacific Haer "Empress of Scotland." Her husband, representing the Standard Oil Co., remained at Hankow.

Chicagoans Refuse To Tell Where They Have Been; Ransom Reported Asked

Chicago, April 19-Jake Adler and frank Galell, wealthy owners of th Midnight Frolies Cabaret, were back in their old haunts today after a mysforious disappearance of six days.

The return of Adler and Galed, recognized leaders of a powerful southside gang, was as mystifying as their They refused to tell where they had been. It was reported soon after they van-

ished that they had been kidnaped by a rival band of gangsters who are said to have demanded heavy ransom for

to pay the kidnapers. Whether or not this sum was paid, the authorities Tony Albino, Galell's chausteur, who disappeared at the same time, also was back in his home today. Police learned all three men were released, blindfolded, at three different street inter-

#### MARION DISPLAYMEN MEET AT MERCHANTS' BUREAU

sections, at intervals of 30 minutes

Members of the Marion . Displaymen's Club held a well-attended meeting last night in the office of the Retail Merchants Bureau, E. Center-st. A demonstration of recreational basehall goods was given by John Duffey. The next meeting will be May 3.

#### STEEL ENGRAVING GIVEN HARDING HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown o Blowah, presented Harding High School with a steel engraving of the picture, "The Reading of Homer's Works," and with a number of geologtent specimens which will be placed on display in the school specimen cases on the landing between the second and third floors, it was reported today.

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#### "I AM ALSO THANKFUL"

eved a small bit of roast suspended on the end of a wooden toothpick, "that I have learned I must not mix my friends up in my financial affairs. There is but one surer method of losing a friend than to loan him money, and that is to borrow from him.

"Just about every time you establish reinflonship of porrower or borrowee with one of your friends, you might about as well bid your friendship fare well, for sooner or later something is going to come up to knock it higher

"Marion Chattel Loan Co., 136 S. State-st, is the proper place to have one's financial needs satisfied. There is the place I go, and there is the place I send my friends. A good bit ago 1 learned to be thankful that there was such a place for me, and even more thankful that here I could safely guide those who wish to borrow from me, and would still have friends."-Adv.

#### May's 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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#### declared war on William McAndrew, la senior in Harding High School, will ASHES OF RUTHENBERG superintendent of schools. who he represent the school in the pole vault charges is too 'pro-British for any and high jumping contests at the American community." He declared he fourth annual Ohio Relay to be held BEING TAKEN TO MOSCOW would not rest until McAndrew is in Columbus April 23. There will be His second objective, he said, was watches, and gold, silver and bronze

Communists Chiefs of Moscow the repeal of the water meter ordin- medals are offered as awards. Undecided as to Last Resting Place

monies, the major and 500 of his Berlin, April 19-The ashes of the friends set off on a steamboat journey liste U. E. Ruthenberg, former head of down the Mississippi River to celebrate the American Workers Party-a comthe passage of the "lakes to the gulf" munist organization-arrived in Berlin today on route for Moscow where they will be buried with honors.

LOCAL STUDENT TO TAKE The communist chiefs at Moscow have not yet decided whether the ashes shall be buried in Red Square under the walls of the Kremlin or in the Bolshevist Patheon. A crowd of about 500 persons gath-

ered when the train bearing the ashes arrived and speeches were made by the leader as "a most valiant fighter for the proletariat in the world's greatest fortress of capitalism.

The urn holding the ashes rested in state throughout the day at headquarters of the central committee of the German communist party. They will he forwarded to Moscow tonight.

#### HARDING HIGH ANNUAL WORK NEARLY COMPLETE Material for Year Book Will Be

Sent to Printing Plant This Week

Work on the Harding High School

annual for the year 1920-27 is nearing completion, according to a statement AFTER DISAPPEARING made by K. H. Marshall, principal of the high school today.

The material will be sent to the

Greenfield Printing Co. for printing the end of the week, Mr. Marshall said. Miss Lucile Foreman, teacher of journalism, and Oscar Rittenrauch, editor of the Quiver, have been in charge of

# INAUGURATE THOMPSON

'Big Bill" Declares War on self again. School Head; River Trip

Chicago, April 19-The big guns of the William Hale Thompson, adminis- I didn't look natural. I had pimples tration began booming today, follow- and was also bothered with a breakinging "Big Bill's" formal inauguration out that itched terribly. I also had reliable. It was known that members of the as mayor of Chicago before 2,500 citi- boils one after another. I tried dif-Adler-Galell combine raised \$100,000 zens in the city hall last night. In his inaugural address Thompson did me any good until a friend advised economical.-Adv

skin If you are unfortunate in having the to take S.S.S., which I did. This skin blemishes, pimples, boils, eczema, was some time ago. Now I feel well, you owe it to yourself and friends to and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. remove the cause. Go to the blood, stopped the itching and it cured me of Take a course of S.S.S. Tone up your | boils. I advise all weak and run-down

you, too, may be

proud of a clear

orpuscles. It improves the processes Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincinby which the blood is nourished. "I suffered from impure blood-was

weak, and I had lost so much weight, ferent kinds of remedies, but nothing

system. Helps Nature make you your people to give S. S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and S.S.S. helps Nature build up red fills you with energy." Mrs. J. W.

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Answers to Questions on Page 3

5. James S. Sherman of New York.

1. Assistant secretary.

2. San Francisco, 1906

4. Georgia and Florida

6. Romans, Chap. 6.

3. To mangle.

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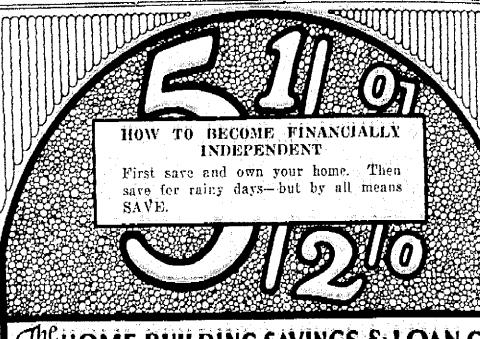
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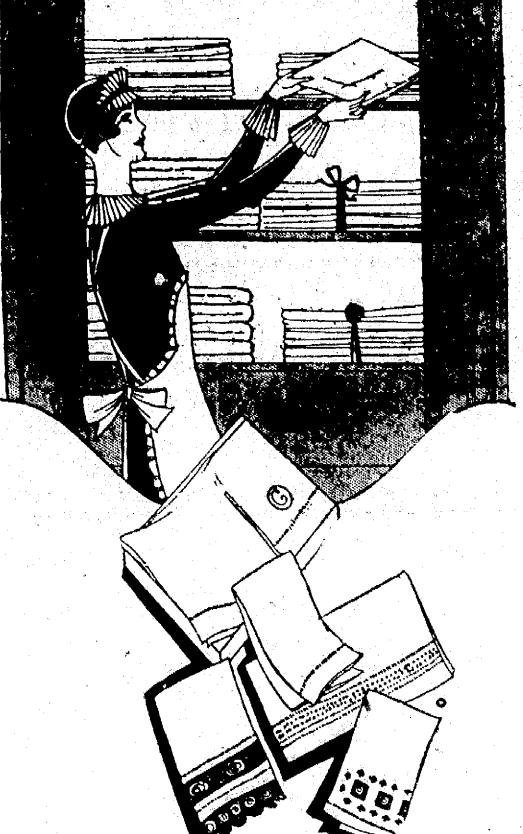
BED SPREADS OF BEAUTY

# A Bedding Sale at the Bedding Store

At house cleaning time the housewife replenishes her stock of bedding—for several months our buyers have been preparing for this eventful April Sale-We are ready with a great stock of bedding of the very best qualities at special prices—SHEETINGS and SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, BED SPREADS, MATTRESS COVERS, FEATHER PILLOWS, SUMMER BLANKETS, MATTRESS PROTECTORS, COMFORT

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Dormitory sheets 81x90, one of the best makes 81x90 sheets, actual value \$1.75, sale price .....\$1.39 81x90 sheets, standard quality, actual value \$1.60, 63x 90 sheets, one of the best grades, 81x99 hemstitched sheets, extra fine quality, \$2.15 value at ......\$1.75

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White Crochet Spreads .....\$1.95 to \$4.0

Special Down Bed Pillows, 21x27 ..... \$6.00 pair Beacon Silk Down single blankets, satin bound, two tone .....\$11.50 Stevens Ripplette Bed Spreads, with separate bolsters .......\$5.00 a se Ripplette Spread, colored stripes, Silk Spreads, 80x108 .....\$5.00 each Silk Spreads, 90x108 ......\$10.00 and \$12.5

# Spring Presbytery Meeting Being Held at Mt. Gilead Church CURTIS PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER MIRE ARRESTS Three Kenton Youths Change Pleas to Guilty OPENS SESSION

James "Bob" Madden To Be Taken from Medina to Bucyrus

germs. April 19-More arrests i s repeated within the next few days ... Crestline, Friday night. April 8. to information given out by routine business. er authorities today.

material witness in the case. to gold with the death of its leader for eg a gun battle with officers after regging a holdup in a Lodi jewelry cines. Curtis was arraigned before Mover Waldbauer Crestline, last night

Medina, where he was placed under Lillian Wells, alias Lillian Sherwood. Toledo, is the woman held as a material witness in the case. Lowe Innocent Victim

According to the theory held by offrials regarding the case. Curtis. Madden and Turney were the three men who held the Ambrose Horton filling station at Galion on the night of the Lows murder. After making a succesful getaway the party drove to Crest-Highway, west of Crestline, cost him in Milford Center Cemetery.

and strongly denied his connection with an attack of stomach trouble. the murder or the holdup at Lodi.

#### SERVICES HELD FOR AGED KENTON WOMAN

Kenton, April 19-Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Winebrenner, 66, lifelong resident of Kenton, whose death occurred at her late home on Broadway following a long illness with complications, were held from St. John's Evangelical Church in charge of Rev. E. G. Kuenzler. The deceased was prominent in the work of the church and of the Rebekah lodge. A daughter, sister and brother survive.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Mt. Gilead, April 19-William, the

13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnstone, was taken to Grant Hospital yesterday morning for an operation for that the lad was expected to get along disposed of, as follows:

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every two hours from 7:10 a. m. to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington 7: 10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m.

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uled Discussion Because of Several Members' Absence: Stine and Maloney Present Mr. Gilead, April 10-The Mr. will return at the next meeting of the

enection with the murder of Clar- Gilead Village council held a short council. ... lowe, farmer and thresherman of meeting last night and transacted

date, two men have been are nated for a meeting of representatives energy of whom has entered a plea of the C. D. & M. officials, controlling The labor report of the street commisthe guilty to a charge of first degree the Mr. Gilead Water, Light, Heat & and one woman has been held Power Company, relative to action on like water franchise, which had been Tor arrested men are William Cur- prepared for the council by Attorney 14. Youngstown, and James "Bob" J. H. Gongwer, and which was apstation, both alleged members of the proved at the last meeting of the coun-Her Turney bandit gang which came cil and submitted to the company. Auditor Stine and Attorney Maloney, of Marion, were present, but for the

#### and entered a plea of not guilty. Madder was being brought here today from !

present, there was no discussion. They

Services Held at Milford Center for Former Marysville Woman

Marysville, April 19-Funeral serv gies were here this afternoon in Milford Center for Mrs. Frank Scheidener, forline with the intention of holding up a | merly of Marysville. The services were Lowe was mistook for this held in the Methodist church there and man and his resistance when accosted were conducted by Rev. G. D. Keister near the quarry bridge on the Lincoln of Marysville. Interment was made

Mrs. Scheiderer died suddenly at five Curtis is said to have admitted his o'clock Sunday morning at the home complicity in the filling station holdup of her mother in Milford Center, from Before her marriage she was Miss

Edith Gardner. Her father is deceased. Mrs. Scheiderer would have been 27 ! years of age April 20. On March 1. 1920, she was united in marriage to Frank Scheiderer. They had two children, Billy, aged 5, and Junior aged 3. One half-sister, Miss Viola Lyle, chairman of the boxing commit White, is living in Millord Center,

Three Persons Fined and One of Lima. Released on Liquor Charges

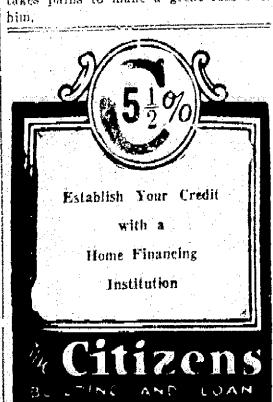
Marysville, April 19-In the liquor of Kenton. Both are colored. appendicitis, which was performed at cases before the local court, four more once. Reports from the hospital stated of those arrested have had their cases

Emanuel Kleiber pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and the costs, which

Harry Sarver pleaded guilty and was fined \$400 and costs, paid \$200 and the costs, and he is given an indefinite time to raise the balance of the fine. Amanda Blair, of Allen township, pleaded guilty. She was fined \$1,000 and the costs. As she is unable to pay, she will be taken to the state reformatory for women where she will serve

\$1.50 a day. William Phillips, who was arrested 50 persons. with Mrs. Blair, has been found not guilty and released. He was acting of red and white carnation cand lighted merely as an employe for Mrs. Blair and did not sell any liquor, the court | Favors were yellow baskets of mints.

loys is the kind where the hories rolls ice cream; cake; coffee. takes pains to make a great fuss over |



president of the council. Councilman Auft was chosen president. Clerk Bux-Last night's meeting had been design tun reported receipts amounting to \$35,62. Routine bills were allowed. The clerk was authorized to borrow \$1000 or the Service fund.

In the absence of the major and

To Erect Stop Signs The street commissioner was directled to remove the stop signs at the intersection of Vine and North-sts and grain Dodd, Claire Deisler, Juanita to locate one of them at the intersec- Etsinger, Mary Faulke, Robert Fergution of Union with Main-st. This is considered the most dangerous corner Ruth Gan, Dorothy Haigh, Eleanor reason that a full council was not! in town. Some time ago, the stop sign Harrod, Thelma Haycock, Doris Heck was wrecked by a truck and since that ert. Ermina Herkert, Helen Heiskell, time, it was stated, there have been several accidents on that corner. A number of complaints in regard

> Consent of the council was secured to use the new five-ton roller and seraper to put the High school ball diamond at the Fair Grounds in good shape. It is expected that the work will be done before Friday's game.

streets and alleys were referred to

the street committee, with power

Lima and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Fighters To Mix in Main Bout

Kenton, April 19-The final even n the Moose Lodge boxing schedule for this season will occur Tuesday night when four bouts are to be run off in the lodge club rooms on W. Franklin st, under the supervision of Frank

The main go of the evening's card will be between Young Maxwell, youthful Lima fighter, and Knockout O'Grady of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Both are clever ring generals and their match is attract ing considerable attention in sporting circles. The semi-final will be between Young Roney and Young Hodde, both

The two preliminary fights will feature Kemple and Hammel, weighing at l Bellefontsine, and Hindoo Mendenhall, Rev. J. F. Winters assisted.

# BYHALIA JUNIORS HOSTS

Program Given in Connection the church activities. with Annual Dinner at School

banquet given by the juniors in honor out her fine and costs at the rate of of the seniors was an event of Saturday night and was attended by nearly

The tables were centered with vases with yellow tapers during the handuet. fingers; creamed potatoes; creamed Kind of social function a man en chicken; escalloped corn; pickles; of the textbook, "Moslem Women," was

> for the program and called upon Miss Mrs. Flora Lewis' and Mrs. William iors who gave the welcome, which was of the district which was held in Basil past year she very effciently served as responded to by Walter Williams, Jr., Precently. president of the seniors. Tonsts were Cook, Elizabeth Eastman and Charles Joliff. Margaret McAlister. Reld Arabin, Persia, Dutch East Indies and Montgomery and Andrew Middles-1

worth were called on from the senior Cotner, high school teachers, were

present and responded. At the conclusion of the toasts the company returned to the auditorium where the following program was given: song. Ruth Baker: plane duet. Elizabeth Bonham and Maude Bowerman; reading, Ray Baker; vocal dues Wynter Moody and Maude Bowerman; reading of the "Bykalia Sun and the Arbela News' by Elizabeth. Eastman and Vivian Hamilton: fare well song, Opal Cook, May Baker, Wynter Moody and Maude Bowerman.

# ARE EXPECTED Action on Water Franchise 92 STUDENTS IN Morrow County Temperance RANNIT by Mt. Gilead Council and BUCYPUS HIGH Union Meeting to be Held Utility Officials Delayed Dela LADD Methodist Protestant Church To Be Scene of Mid-Year Confer-

ence Sessions: R. Anna Swetland, President List Expected To Graduate in of Organization, To Direct Work June Are Announc-

denis are members of the senior class grain; of Bucyrus High School this year. Those who are expected to graduate in [ June are: Paul Assenheimer, Ruth Campbell, Margaret Chaudler, Noma Cosgrave, Rurdette Couts, Charles Cor-

ed Today

win, Fred Croneis, Julia Deisler, Vir son, Robert Foulke, Forest Frizell, Gayle Holl, Georgia Hollenbaugh. Archie Holloway, Charles Hutchison, Evelyn Immel, Daisy James, Glenwood

Johnson, Maryla Johnson, Ireue Jones,

Frederick Judd, Irene Kanode, George Kehrer, Harry Kehrer, Evelyn Kenedy, Kathryn Kiess, Alex Kish, Clarinda Kieor, Harold Klein, James Koch, Long Beach, California, auto crash Walter Kramer, Lektis Kurtz, Berting Victim and long sought in connection Lilly, Darl Linn, Isabell Loomis, Vir. with the murder of a nightwatchman ginia Luke, Gerald Lutz, Harold Mc. and the subsequent robbing of a McMichael. Blanche Martin, Janet lished by Fludlay authorities Monday Martin, Elizabeth Miller, Myron Miller,

Agnes Mollenkopf, Ernestinc Mol-Ruth Ryder, Virginia Ryland, Helen Schott, George Scott, Isabell Seeger, Charles Sharrock, Martin Sheetz, Florence Shultz, Horland Smith, Beatrice Spand, Charles Speigle, Ethel Stein, Wilbur H. J. Schumneher, pastor of the Church Stewart, Geraldine Thompson, Richard of Immaculate Conception and inter-Thompson, Marjorie Wagner, Janet ment was made in St. Mary's Come Ward, Elmer Warnke, Louise Weiler, Leonard White, Rea Wickhiser, Russel Wilson, Charles Wiles, Harold Wine miller, Lucille Wise, Justine Wilter.

Funeral Services Held Daughter's Residence This Afternoon

Gallon, April 19-Rev. George F Zinn of the First Reformed church had charge of the funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Rexroth which were held at l the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise 132 pounds, and Battling O'Connor of DeSilets at 2 o'clock this aftermon. Mrs. Rexroth died at her home in

DeSilet home, Grove-av. Sunday, Mrs. Revroth was for many years a resident of this community and has many Ifriends and relatives here. She was a faithful niember of the First Reformed Church and was interested in many of

Surviving are her husband, two slid dren, Mrs. DeSilets of Galion, and Ephram Rexroth, Grove City, Pa., Gainther, Bucyrus.

#### SOCIETY MEET

Gallon Group Uses Fancy Dresses in Costume Discussion

Gallon, April 19-The Woman's Missignary Society of the First Reformed her monthly session. A continued study In charge of Mrs. Homer Reasch. Mrs. Supt. Harman acted as toastmaster [1); B. Shuey led the devotionals and

resent various foreign countries, Egypt, berg college and Misml university. Turkey. Habits of dress and customs were explained, making the meeting one of the most interesting of the year.

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# at Cardington Wednesday

Alternaon Session

lumbus: Was Born in

Marion

and Mrs. Miles Byrd, two sisters, Anne

olist Church, officiating.

Cardington, April 19. The mid was becomes, Mary Marter; superinment of meeting of the Morrow County W. C. Sommittees; my plans for the simmer T. U. will be hold at the M. P. Church recture: treasurers request, fields Rucyrus, April 19-Sincty two stu- on Wednesday. Following is the pro- theory; miscellaneous; monthly early pleas to "guilty," three Konton pourles, REPORT THE EAST PARTY PARTY.

Marning Session Devotions by R. Ansa Shelland, Ather, Elton Abneit, Elector Bouin, utes; roll call of unions and directors; the, grouposints, Mary Matrer; our week ago, were given indeterminate assignment of papers, Doubld Baker, Grace Campbell. Mary greetings by president, Ada Miller, re-duty as members of the W. C. C. in sentences to the Manufield reformators

Private Services Held at Parents' Home for David

Kenjon, April 19 - Official identification of the body of David Willis, 32. upon the arrival of the hody at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, of Carroll-st. Aside from the officials of both Han The apprendix was ruptured and peri-

ork and Hardin Counties, only mone, familia and set in. Dr. ti. B. Rublic bers of the immediate family and alson, brother in law of the deceased man, few close friends were permitted to and Dr. W. A. Robinson, his fathership vices were beld from the late bome aid. Monday afternoon in charge of Rev.

Willis, together with Mrs. Bernice Miller, 37, also wanted in the Finding murder and robbers, was instantly and Caroline, five brothers, Roma, killed when their speeding automobile Charles and Robert of Mr. Ulfoad. crashed off a bridge along the Low Angeles-Long Beach highway, and fell Alexandria, many feet to the dry river bed below. The Miller woman's body is being sent to this city for funeral and burial,

# AT MARYSIVLLE CHURCH

Elizabeth Schlegel. Marysville, Weds Clarence Haggard, Kenton

Marysville, April 19 -- A very pretty Cleveland Saturday following a long ill- wedding coremony was solemnized Fassness. The body was brought to the ter morning at seven o'clock in the Huglish Latheran Church, when Miss Elizabeth Schlegel of this city became the bride of Chrence Haggard of Kenton. The double ring geremony was l performed by the paxter, Rev. G. D.

Miss Ruth Schlegel, sister of the bride, played fifthe Walnut Tree" and "To a Wild Rose" on the violin, se three brothers, I. C. Guinther, Gallon; companied by Miss Mayls Middles Byhalia, April 19-The mannial L. F. Guinther, Whetstone, and George worth at the organ. Miss Middlesworth played the Lohengrin wedding march while the bridal party assembled at the altar and during the service soft strains of "For You Alone" were played. Miss Pern Berger and Carl Gerhold, of Kenton were the attend-

Many relatives and friends were present and witnessed the service The menu follows: fruit cockinit; lady Church met last night for their regue The happy couple left jamediately for a short motor trip after which they will reside in Kenton. Mrs. Haggord graduated from Marysville High School In 1022 and from Grant Hospital Wynter Moody, president of the jun- Hocker gave reports of the convention school for nurses in 1925. For the During the discussion five members Mr. Haggard graduated from Kenton given by the following juniors: Opai of the organization were dressed to rep- high school in 1920, attended Wilton-

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jury few rubbers in connection with attendance and place of meetings, Song service; While become Ellenbeth the their of more than size from the busines and residitions were appointed county president; reading of the man (behave) special maste; memorial see St. Nicholas hatel affice safe desc a by the moderator, followed by the that, to each other, and to the noeld Monday to Judge Hamilton E. Hage. at large; miscellaurous business; in I The three-bought Campbell, 17, runtion for annual convention award Paul Pirenatrick, II. and thousand Car idescussed the new service pousion plan. ing the attendance betines; some and rie, 18 -are to be taken to Manadeld in

> When arraighed last Priday the defendants pleaded "not guilty" to the grand but indictment and they were Activities" was given by Rev. E. V. FOLLOWING OPERATION being held in the county just mode board for foliat trial, April 26. being held in the county just under Helles. Confession Made

John A. Byrd, 35. Dies at Co-frontement made by the tree, they hold recess may called up the night clark in the batel at thel point of revolute and then rifled the They lind planted the famility to be core authorent fundactor take them to Mt. Gilear, April 10 John A. Byed, California. Loss than two hours after? Clintock, Warne McLaughlin. Lous Findlay department store, was established at Cirant Hospital in Culturbus the rubbery Chay were incrested in their homes and within 14 hours, the at 2 a clock vesterday morning, followgrand lury, then in meadon, enturned ing an operation for appendictis, pertrue fills against them. formed Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Druss.

All of the limit has been recovered. a and, in connection with the shoot subject of Rev. E. V. Hellost talk? ing of a hyother-in-law west of here liev. J. M. Presman discussed freedmen; view the remains. Private foneral ser law, were present and gave all possible following a quarrel over an alleged life. A. W. Swen talked on church estaten auto tire, pleaded "not guilty" | direction and Nex, B. B. Porter and He was forn in Marion, June 13, before Lindse Hoge Mountay, and he is Rev. & W. Young dealt with racing 1821. In 1924 he was married to Itelen being held under \$500 hand for trial and emply. F. Robinson, who survives blue. In addit May 2. than he is survived by two mins, John SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS and Richard Robinson, his parents, Mr.

Mr. Clifend, April 12 - Pather Wag-

nor Forn Culber and Cladys Cather Unrold of Fredericktown and Glenn of Hougiver were historical hat night to north Mrs. Highlas Sunday Betred Chass of He was a reteran of the World War. the Methodist church, at the Wagner | son, opened the afternoon session, At I Funeral services will be conducted residence on W. Highest. More than a thick, commissioners were chosen in Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from 25 members of the class were present, the assembly and to the synod. Remainthe home on S. Main-st, with Rev. J. C. Chunes and conjects were enjoyed, for line hashess to be transacted was the Smith, postor of the Mt. Cilend Meth which prizes were given. An elaborate report of committees and the revision buffet luncheon was kerred.

Assembly and Synod on

at the Preshstrolan Church with a me-Will Serve Time at Mansfield man by Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, mod-

Collected the opening proper and poll rall, the bioderator and temperate eleck was chosen Rev. Daniel Hamille Kenton April 19 - Changing their pastor of the local church, was challed man of the committee on accumulation. indicted by the Hardin County grand! Committees on bills and orertures,

At 3 o'click, intuitional rolled was discussed by Cal. E. K. Campbell, chairman Han H. I. Cameron, director, A meeting of the church errotten commence their prison form within a division, in charge of Her. A. W. Swan, was held at 4 o'clock.

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records by Rav. A. W. Swan, and the derording to miles and an alteged francaction of interchanceus business. A popular meeting was held last night at 7 o'chek, with Rev. Harry W.

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Lester Nichals, McCluffey, indicted Rec. Paul W. Gauss discussed extens with intent to kill or sion; the evangeliatic phase was the Following the reports on session red-

wells, flor, J. C. McCor gave a talk on principally education. The report of the MEETS AT WAGNER HOME | young people's convention was stren by Rev. A. W. Swans In thinks out to borrow and required at

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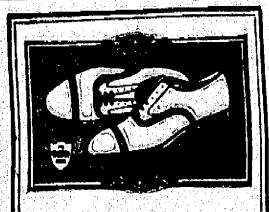
Drugs Lead The Drugs then took the lead and held it until the final match of the season, although always threatened by the Mutuals. The Drugs closed their senson a week ago and at that time were in second place in percentage although they had won more games than the Philadelphia .. 000 000 000-0 8 1 Mutuals, who had the postponed Mot- Washington .. 400 000 00x-4 9 2 oreyele match to bowl.

The Mutuals took the first game last night by a majority of more than 100 pins. Three of the five Mutual men rolled over the 200-mark. They slipped through the second contest with an eight-point margin and took the third by a large number of points.

The Motorcycles must now win all three of their postponed games with Dugins if they wish to land in third place as the season closes. Only one more match remains and that involves Reuther and Grabowski.

Mombers of Team Members of the winning Mutual New York, 122 102 001 11-11 18 0 team, captained by Metz, are Kline, Boston ... 000 011 601 10-10 16 2 Schuler, Stewart, H. Foster, Thomas

Thomas was high scorer in a single game last night, rolling 223 in the final contest. McRill bowled 212 for the Motorcycles. Kline, Schuler, and Stewart of the Mutuals all went over the 200-mark.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. New York 3, Boston 0. Washington 4. Philadelphia 0.

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St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 11, Boston 10. Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3. Piltsbürgh 9, Chicago 1. Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed, wel St. Louis .... 000 020 21x-5 10 3 grounds

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 19, Toledo 10. Milwaukee-Columbus, postponed, Boston ..... 000 000 000 0 3 0 rain. St. Paul-Louisville, wet grounds.

Minneapolls Indianapolis, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 2, Jersey City 1. Toronto 3, Newark 2.

Bullato 19, Bultimore 1. Syracuse 4, Reading 2. GAMES WEDNESDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphila.

No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. No other games scheduled, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwäukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

St. Paul al Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus. RAISE FUNDS TO SEND CREWS TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Seattle, April 19-Crew day was celebrated here today when 275 campaign workers opened a drive for \$16,-050 with which to send two University of Washington crews cast to compete in the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, which the Washington varsity won last year. Students themselves will give \$2,000, it was expected.

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TO PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The Butler Store recreational ball

team will practice at 6 o'clock, Wed

nesday night, at Central Junior High.

MEXICAN BOXER DIES

San Francisco, April 19-Pals of his

haleyon days will carry the body of

Aurelio Herrera, once great Mexican

lightweight boxer, to a grave in Holy

Cross cemetery here today. Herrera

died here in a charity hospital.

Aces 15-Green Camp H. S. 18.

Aces 18-Midways 25.

Aces 21-Howitzer 22.

Aces 23-Midways 29.

Aces 12-K. of C. 19.

Aces 24-Midways 22.

Aces 26-Bucyrus 28.

Aces 45-Howitzer 18.

Aces 35-Kirkpatrick 24.

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Aces 23-Martel 48.

Aces 32-Huber 15.

Aces 30-Huber 8.

the last season: leading amateur basketball teams, won seven out of 18 games during the past season, a check-up made today by Manager George Peadon: reveals.

The Midways won two of the seven Martel Lion Tamers were victors over the locals, Howitzer won a game, Bucyrus Shaws were winners, and the K. of C. quintet defented the Aces. The Aces finally defeated the Midways a few weeks ago and have also won over Howitzer.

Fetter was high score man for the East Side crew this season. He scored 112 points. Bob Peadon was next with 93, Yazel had 68 and Lingo scored 64. Other players were Sargent, 38; Barton, 21; Fisher, 10; Shoor, 10; Shults, 13; Gambol, 10; and Arndt, 11.

The Aces have disbanded for the season but will again organize next year and expect to come back stronger than

AUTHORIZE BOND ISSUE Sacramento, Cal., April 19-A mil- it was announced today by the manlion-dollar bond issue to help finance uger of the squad. the world Olympic games, to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, had the authorization of the state assembly today, by a vote of 57 to 13.

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Are Entertained at Club Banquet

that organization prior to the banquet Ball League. given for members of the Harding High Athletic Director George W. Gan- the greatest events of the organization

serve as secretary, and Ed Sloan was athletics.

Joe Rinnert, past president of the Hi-Y, acted as toastmaster at the banquet last night, which proved to be one of the most successful affairs of its nature ever put on by the Hi-Y. Francis W. Bacon, personnel director of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., was the principal speaker of the event. Mr. Bacon talked on athletics and

High athletic teams each gave short | weights. addresses as did Captain Born of last Lewis and George Stafford.

#### WEE WILLIE HUNTER

Burlingame, Cal., April 9-With Wee Willie Hunter, defending champion, winning the title play-off with Harold Sampson, the state open golf championship went docilely back to baseball team of Japan were here to-Southern California today. stroked the 18 hole play-off round in 80, two better than his Burlingame

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showed amlost 150 sold up to that time of this body. A meeting of the new and five managers have not yet report- commission may be held after the han-George Stafford last night was elect. ed. All indications point to one of quet but no definite plans have been ed president of the Hi-Y Club for the the greatest meetings ever held in the made. coming year in a business session of history of the Marion Recreational The annual banquet of the recrea-

basketball and football teams of the thier of Ohio Wesleyan University, since it was formed and is always past seasons. The banquet was held in Delaware, is the speaker. He is prob- looked forward to by those who will the Y. M. C. A. dining room with ably one of the best known men in col- attend. It is one of the greatest events lege and university sport circles in in Marion sports each year. Charles Evans was chosen vice pres | Ohio and surrounding states. Mr. | At present, enthusiasm over recresident of the Hi-Y, Walter Moore will Gauthier will give a general talk on tional ball is growing in Marion. Al-

#### LEGAL ACTION?

To Clear Path for Bout

their relation to business. He stated tween Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney were organized last year and five that courage and self-control were es- here on May 19, it appeared today, leagues formed. This season it is said sential for any athlete and the same Walter Taylor, Cleveland promoter that six leagues will be necessary, characteristics were just as important who claims he holds a prior contract! Play this season will begin as soon Others persons present were called Cleveland against Johnny Risko, has tenms and leagues definitely organized. upon for brief talks. Conches "Baldy" obtained a federal injunction against The new commission will have several Compton and Paul Sprout of Harding the bout between the two Boston heavy- busy sessions before the firts of May.

In the next three weeks Rickard must season's football team; Captain-elect present arguments to show cause why Charles Kramer of the grid team for the injunction should not be made permanent. Rickard also is threatened with legal action by Tom Goodwin, Boston promoter, who says he has signed both Sharkey and Maloney for bouts DEFENDS GOLF TITLE with Tom Heeney, Australian heavy-

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ONE hundred and seventy-five re- Election of members of the recrea-creational ball players, managers, tional ball commission for the coming captains and fans are expected to at year will be one of the most important tend the annual banquet to be held at features of the meeting. Managers Basketball and Football Teams 6:30 tonight in First Reformed Church, and captains of teams that expect to enter the various leagues this summer A check-up on tickets last night will have the right to vote for members

most every available diamond is in use re-elected treasurer for the coming attraction can be each afternoon as some team or teams prepare for the coming season. More teams than ever before have already Tex Richard May Have to Enter Court organized, according to reports. Sport Grows

Since recreational ball has been New York, April 19-Promoter Tex started in Marion it has grown so Rickard will be compelled to take legal rapidly that managers of the movement action to clear the way for his pro- are swamped. Starting with only a posed heavyweight elimination bout be- few teams three years ago, 40 teams on Maloney's services for a bout in as a schedule can be drawn up and all



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will supervise the league. . Wernon Heights and Central form which once made him one of the High youths are said not to leading pitchers in the league. the Faculty outfit in addition to his bases jammed. with the league as a whole. Trole Perry has been elected can-

piors, will play hard ball in addi- nant by the Fourth of July. so to recreational ball but no league

of the students who will take part. grounders for perfect drop kicks. tionnes in the league will be played free school on various days when cather conditions are ideal.

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TEAMS IN Hollis Thurston Stops Red Sox and Leads Washington Pitchers; Yanks Win Again

Giants and Pirates Continue Rampage in National League; Cincy Reds Are Rained Out; Cleveland Indians Get 3 to 2 Decision from Detroit

one man's paradise is another's prison, cellar, lost to the Phillies 7 to 3 for and maybe that accounts for the fact liams and Irish Meusel each hit homers that Hollis Thurston, who won only with two men on base. TABLING High classes will play six games for the White Sox last year, Ted Blankenship, of the White Sox. eventional ball this year, it was is leading the Washington pitchers to drove in four runs with a double and day with two victories and no defeats. a home run but lost to the Brawns After holding the Red Sox to four hits 5 to 4. Gaston, who pitched for the

a meeting of the classes held yes last Thursday, the young man came winners, also hit for the circuit. afternoon after school hours, back faster than a had check yesterday | Cleveland managed to take a 3 to 2 ball' league was organized with and whitewashed the Athletics, 4 to 0, decision from Detroit, Levsen weakened to me expecting to enter. The Thurston is proving to be a life-saver in the ninth but Buckeye, who relieved will include Vernon Heights, for Stanley Harris, whose pitching him in the box, stopped the Tigers in Junior High, Faculty, Sopho- staff was crippled before the season their tracks. Juniors and Seniors. Dewey started by the injury to Walter Johnson. He apparently has regained the

et organized for the coming sea- The Senators made all their runs in they are certain to enter the the first inning yesterday. Bluege made My Bohyer will take charge his first hit of the season with the

Tankees Win Another Dutch Ruether, of the Yankees, also of the sophomore recreational ball won his second game within a week's Charles Evons will lead the time, blanking the Red Sox, 3 to 0. He ers, and Tuttle will have charge allowed but three hits. The Yanks now have won six straight and appar Two classes, the Juniors and ently are determined to clinch the pen-

The third pitcher of the day to wh ary nature will be formed in that his second game this season was Lee Meadows of the Pirates, who held the buring the last few years, Harding Cubs to four hits and beat them 9 to 1 has always had inter-class base. Riggs Stephenson, converted from an the substitution of soft hall is outfielder into a third baseman by new event in the high school sport Manager Joe McCarthy, got to dream ord. Recreational ball was chosen ing about his football days at the Uni preference to baseball by popular versity of Alabama and booted two Fothergill, II ..... 4 0 1 3 0 0 Giants Win

The Giants kept pace with the Pirates by nosing out the Braves, 11 to took a lot of heating and tied the score Holoway, p ..... 3 0 0 0 4 1 10, in the eleventh inning. The Braves three times, once with a six run rally. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who apparently are endeavoring to discover a new

#### ANOTHER SCALP FOR BELT OF BUD TAYLOR

Latest Victim Is Young Nationalista; Goes Down in Fifth Round

dangled today from the diamond studded belt of Bud Taylor, the "blond terror of Terre Haute," who is recognized in 18 states of the Union as bantamweight champion of the world. Taylor's latest victim is Young Natinnalista, who succumbed to a technical on April 4th, 1927. Forest W. Pollock, her husband, filed in the Court of Comknockout in the fifth round in the main mon Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, hi event at Wrigley Field here last night, certain netition in cause number 19705, After a poor start in the first round, praying for a divorce from the said Freezone" on an aching corn, instant- Taylor came out like a panther and Hazel Pollock on the ground of willful that corn stops hurting, then shortly buried the Filipine under as one-sided absence for a period of more than a whipping as had been seen in any

freezone' for a few cents, sufficient. In the semi-windup, George Godfrey or as soon thereafter as said cause can recezone for a few cents, sufficient in the semi-windup, George Godfrey be heard, and by which time the said or remove every hard corn, soft corn, knocked out Leon Chevalier in the defendant. Hazel Pollock is required to corn between the toes, and the foot fourth round of a scheduled 10 round answer herein. bluses, without soreness or irritation, bout. Both are negroes and weighed over 200 pounds.

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\*Batted for Worner in ninth. †Ran for Heilmann in ninth. Detroit ...... 000 000 101-2 Cleveland ...... 000 010 02\*-3

Two-base hits-Heilmann, Manush. Sacrifices-Neis, Lutzke. Double plays -Levsen and Burns; Lutzke, Spurgeon and Burns; Levsen, J. Sewell and Burns. Left on bases-Detroit 5. Cleveland 5. Bases on balls-Off Holloway 2, off Levsen 1. Struck out-By Holloway 1, by Levsen 2. Hits-Off Levsen, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Los Angeles, April 19-A new scalp Buckeye, none in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher - Levsen. Umpires - Geisel, Connelly and Rowland. Time-1:55.

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Two former bantamweight champions, Cannon Ball Eddie Martin, and Abe Goldstein, have started "comeback" campaigns whileh both hope will laid them chances at the title, now liabling about aimlessly.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, drew with Vic Burrone, New York, 10 rounds. Marco, McKeesport, defeated Jack

Zivic, New York, 10 rounds. At Ruffalo-Young Stribling. Atlanta, defeated Benny Ross, Buffalo, At Newark, Joe Glick, Brook-

lyn, kniecked out Bobby Jones, Newark, first round. At Philadelphia - Honeyboy Finnes to is extravagance.

gan, Boston, defented Frankle, Flak, New York, 10 rounds.

At Las Angeles-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, won by technical kinckout over Young Nationalista, Philippines, fifth round. At Toronto-Newsboy Brown, New York, defented Alex Burlie, Canada.

10 rounds. At Atlantic CRy-Dave Adelmian, Philimialphia, knocked out Charlie "Kid" Lewis, Philadelphia, first round.

One's own fault that he is blindest

#### Gene Tunney to Take \$900,000 for His Share in Next Title Bout, Says Walsh automatically would provide the prop, will not be New York for several rea-

both the opponent and the some of the Demiser. great harriest are conducted to results.

office money in excess of \$1,000,000 match drew about \$1,500,000 in thile a vitaphoue, will arrive in New York to that odd sum on the percentage out, within a matter of several days print. Take \$1,000,000 from \$1,800,000 and you to know that they can't improve arily to collect the interest on the dear, you have a remainder of \$750,000. old mortgage but incidentally to prove Tunney's 50 per cent drag on this Tex Rickard for an answer as to would be \$177,000, which added to his whether the hears weight title fight will guarantee, brings the total up to SIME. be dropped down in Philadelphia or (WX), exceeding Dempsey's record purse New York or neither. The young of last September by \$150,000. man, they say, wants to fight this one In brief, Dempsor is the mossesser 000 worth of customers out in the in New York for old time's sake, or lapponent; Philadelphia is the necessihe wants to defend the title in the city close and aut men ran be accommo-

NEW YORK, April 10 tiene Tun or setting for that \$900,000 purse and sons. her will take for his piffing bit of it would be up to Rickard to provide the next bearyweight championship the peoper apparent who figured from fight the sum of SUNDERS provided the money cod, can be no one clear but

Can Dempsey Fight?

a glove, and a cut on the receipts, whether Dempsee can fight shows a amounting to be per cent of all hox whisper. The fast Bempsey Tunner Tunney himself and in person, and delphia and there you have the answer

words to that general effect. But I'm sary scene, unless there is something not compelled to believe it and I don't, In this talk about shifting the bout to In fact, Tunner has told friends that | Chicago, where as many if not more, where he wan it. Philadelphia, This dated. Anyhow, the word is that it want go to that much trouble.

Not in New York

One of them is said to be Tubney's firstation over the fact that New York avoid have none of his challenge of then need that summer. Another is the the writer learned today. It will be The boys, as a matter of fact, have innuffed and, therefore, more pressing paid in the form of a guarantee, it well figured in advance, leaving not reason that New York, at its present the line before Tunney so much, as lifts a loose and except for the question of scale of prices and the aise of its ball aldidor no editio out

The least may be in the game merely for the improvement of the breed of patrons, or comothing, but they want without money. They got it in Philadelphia last time with Dempsey; they will try again with him, it he can be mustored out of his akin ecuntions, and without him only under violent protent. No one else will ever get \$1,8000open. Tunney or no Tunker:

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"RED LADY" LEADS IN SOUTH

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson. Harold Cook, who is attending school at Delaware, spent the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charent

Cook. C. W. Heller, of Canton, spent Wed. renday and Thursday of last week with bis sisters, Mrs. Shelden Warmer and Mr and Mrs. Rae Deal. Mrs. H. Hartinal.. Miss Bernice Cochrun, and Cufford Campbell, spent the week end in lo-

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. Louden-lager. land con Howard. Miss Ruth Ella McIntere, is confined to her home with three day meastes. Miss Ruth Ferguson, who is attend ing school at Maumee, spent her Caster vacation with her parents, Mr. and Ithurs.

Mrs. Charles Ferguson Miss Mildred Russell, of Cares, spant the week-end with friends here. ing school at Bowling Green, spent the Mr. and Mrs. E W. Baker and daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simons. week-end with her parent, Mr and ter Mary Ellen of Lornin and Miss

Mrs. John Buck. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce and daughter, Dorthymae, of Owene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. Sam Melatire. | Fordyne and William and Melford Cul-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Helier and son, he of Ohio State University were din Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Granher, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grantee, and daughter, Anna Bell, spenr Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granlee, in Tolido Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and daugh-

ter, Margaret Fern, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hagenmater and Norma, George, and LeRoy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. David Kim, entertained the following Sunday: John Selders, of Etowah, Tenn.; Mr. and A. Carpenter and their grandchildren Junior and Jestine Schofield of Findlay Mrs. Philip Williamson, and son, and Harold Williamson of Marion; Mr. and

Mrs. Jeremiah Miner, and children, and Marlon and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wenner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and son at the J. J Stoll home. Robert of Bucyrus, and Miss Leois Brooks, of Mt. Zion, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ott, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Barl Brunner, and daughter, Opal Mac, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corwin, and daughters Isloise and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Burke, and children, James Ronald, Bobby, and Charles, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bollinger and children, Melvin, Evelyn and Donna Jean, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth and chil-Rebecca Norton and James Parker of ington, Indiana are the guests of Mr. Marlon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Charles Roux. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. William Gump, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount at Marseilles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman, spent Sunday at Upper Sandusky.

children Mildred, Beatrice, Lawrence LaRue Friday. Mr. Short is employed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harmon, and and Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. at the Wall Garage. and Mrs. P. A. Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Nile Louthan, of

Springfield, spent the week-and with guests of Mrs. William Holden Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Gump. Misses Helen Ashworth, and Mildred Hartman, spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Risch, and rioit of Ohio University and his two children, Louise, Esther, Lillian, Helen, | guests, Gordon White and Ralph and Delmar, of Marlon, spent Sunday | Kircher spent the week end with Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vroman. | and Mrs. Arthur Marriott. Miss Hazel Eckfield, and daughter | Mrs. Laura Kelley of Cleveland is Jean of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. visiting her sister Mrs. William Snyder, Livingston, and daughters, Margaret Mrs. J. D. Morris returned to her and Virginia, of Columbus; Mr. and home in Canton, after spending a week quite sure that you've got it.

Mrs. James Ulsh and son Henry, of just be guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Lannox. Miss Alice Grisner of Athens spent Reamsunder, and son Henry, of Kirk jutrak, spent Sunday with Mr. and Raturday and Sunday with Mr and

Mrs H. A Marun.

Carey News

Cares, April 19-Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kare had with

tuned with a family dinner Easter.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Foon and daughter Mary of Fostoria,

Aslene Slater and Mr. Jack Rexroth of

Mr and Mrs. Byron Ogg and sons

per guests Sunday at the L. L. Culler

Mr and Mrs Loren Stahl enter-

tained with a family dinner Sunday.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orval

Sentoss and son Franklin of Lima;

laughter Ruth Clair of Upper San-

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Ashley had as

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEvoy of

of Canton were Easter supper guests

DeCliff News

DeChif, April 19-Mrs. William

Tron was hostess to the Aid Thursday

afternoon the guests were Mrs. George

Hickman, Mrs. Fred Boyer and daugh-

ter and Mrs. M. P. Stewart and son of

Pitisburgh, Pa. The next meeting will

be the second Thursday in May at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenner and Mrs.

Marcellia Hutchison of Marion were

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Miller of Hunt-

Mrs. Frank Montgomery and chil-

dren Jean and Francis, Mrs. G. G.

Miller visited little Donald Miller at

the City Hospital Marion Thursday.

Martha Horne at Zanesfield.

Inflermoon.

Miss Ellamae Holden visited Friday

evening and Saturday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Short moved to

Mrs. C. C. Spangler of Mocker and

Richwood News

Richwood, April 19-Robert Mar-

Mrs. Susan Paulsen of LaRue were the

calling on friends here Thursday eve

home of Mrs. Della Cramner.

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C.

dusky and Mrs. F. M. Bare.

Miss Azile Gill of Pittsburgh, Pa M: and Mrs. J. E. Warner of Upper visited her father C. F. Gill, through Sandneky; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Warnec, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, and Easter vacation. Mrs Oito McDorman of South Char-Mr and Mrs. Roy Conley, spent Sunliston was a Sunday guest at the R. the with Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Mr and Mrs. Fred Paessler, of W. Lennox home. M sa Harriett Brooks of O. W. U. Mation, Mrs. Minerva McClain of Upper Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. David Neal.

spent her vacation with her parents, Ketther of Fostoria, spent Sunday with | Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brooks. Carson Durnell of Dayton was home over the week-end Miss Ruth Bown of Somerset and

Mrs. J. H. Livingston of Columbus attending school at Ohio State, spent B. Keller entertained with dinner Sun- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold day the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Winter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beatly are visit 1., M Keller and Mis. W. H. Snyder

ing relatives in Bloomville, Ill. Mr and Mrs. Harold Mead of Cothem for dinner Easter Mr. and M.s. lumbus spent Sunday with Mr. Mead's J J Stoll and Mr. and Mrs. Merle parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mead. Jason Sunons of O. S. U. was home

Mr. and Mrs William Slater enter. over the week-end, Miss Ellizabeth Simons of O. S. U. and Mrs Rosemary Vopelecky of O. S. U. were Daster guests of Miss Simons'

#### Caledonia News

spending a few days with friends at

Mrs. S. A. Cunningham returned to

her home here yesterday after visiting

with relatives at Galion and Columbus.

daughter Lotus June and Mary Jane

of Crestline were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Josiah Welborn at their home N.

N. J. Reynolds came down from

Cleveland Sunday morning and spent

the day at the W. L. Miller home. Ho

was accompanied home by Mrs. Rey-

nolds who was visiting here the past

Iberia News

Iberia, April 19-Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Close entertained for Sunday dinner

Mrs. Bertha DeLashmutt of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs Foster Roesch and son,

Foster Eugene, ind Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Leathem were Easter dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roesch and fami-

Miss Verona Fisher is spending her

Easter vacation with her parents, at

Mrs. George Frank has returned to

her home after spending the past two

weeks with her mother, Mrs. William

Anderson, of Dayton. She reports her

All vices grow fut and penderous

It is only the virtues that stay lead

Salvation is free, but you are never

the Methodist parsonage.

mother much improved.

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mother, Mrs. S. H. Frank.

Evelyn, Olive and Garrett, of LaRue.

Main st. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roberts and

Caledonia, April 9 - Miss Margaret Kells of Bluffton, Indiana spent the En-ret holiday at her home here. Mix Donna Crum student at Wittenberg College, Springheld spent the Easter vacation at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Crum Miss Naomi Pittman, teacher in the Sanducky schools was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pittman during the Easter vacation. Mrs. Victoria Fields of Marion 18

> The first was won for producing Beech News

Mr. and Mrs. George Flant and sons

Jake Smith was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeorme Tit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Mt. and Mrs. Minnie Rowan and children, Gilend, were Sunday visitors of Mr.

The W. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Salem Evangelical

morning following the Sunday School

Mr and Mrs. John Myers entertain-Mrs. Theodore Gauseliter and daugh- ed for dinner on Easter day the followter, Mrs. Arthur Schreck, of Gallon ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alspent Friday with Mes. Ganseliter's bright and children Hazel Lavern and Carl, Iberia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wag-Mrs. James Maroney and children, her and daughters, Ruth, Marie and James and Verna, of Cincinnati are Wanda near Fulton Mr and Mrs. spending the Easter variation with the Frank Snyder and son Delbert, near formers' daughters and families, Mrs. Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Mill-H. L. Zulauf and Mrs. E. G. McCoy, er and daughter Helen, Orrie and Ed-Jerome Tittelbaugh spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

> entt on Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault and sons. Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Ault and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ault and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fichtner and sons Earl and Ralph and daughter Evelyn spent Easter with

Beech. Gompf home in Mt. Gilead.

daughter Hazel Mae and Mr. George Roger spent Sunday at the Charles Warwick home, near Caledonia. Miss Clara Fichtner, Marion, Mr und Mrs. W. G. Key spent Sunday afternoon at the A. G. Fichtner home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, southeast of Marion were entertained at din-

Watrensburg at the home of H. C. | Name ..... Omer Klinfelter spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wittred and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr

Lexington is regarded as one of the strongest teams on the Part's will be this year. Last week they again beened a 15 to 1 drubbing to Belline and L is one of the leaders in the Romain county pennant race.

#### Ashley News

Ashley, April 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin at their home in L. High-st entertained with a euchre party. Nine tables were arranged for cards. Awards at cards for the high score went to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strine. Lunch was served by the boxtres. Potted plants gate a spring Boral note to the scheme of decoration about the house.

Mrs. Grace Raines is confined to her home in South-st by illness. Her sister, Mrs. Wellie Slack is carry for

Mrs. W. F. Savage of Columbus was a recent guest at the home of her son, Dr. W. P. Savage, of South st The Junior class play, "Mass Somebody Else," will be presented at the Ashley school auditorium April 26 and 27, under the direction of Mass Marie Jacoby, the instructor in English. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melebing of Co lumbus visited with relatives Sunday. E. C. Carter, proprietor of the P'xhibit theater is slowly recovering from his recent serious illness at his home

n E. High-st. Master John McClain Jr, the young son of Mr and Mrs. John McClain of Warren, who has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia, is improving at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, in Vine-

Mrs. Ione Crane of New York ('it) left Monday for Detroit, Mich , where she will visit ber daughter, Helen. Mrs. Crane has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Mabel Longwell, E. High-st, the past several weeks.

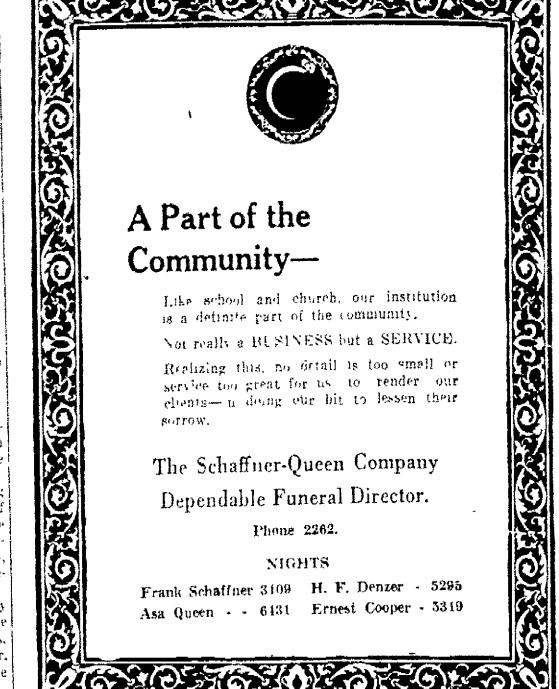
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Curren of Springfield, O., spent Easter Sunday with Mr Curren's parents, Mr. and

MT. GILEAD HIGH TEAM

Mrs. T. J. Curren of South-Et. TO MEET LEXINGTON ... at he home in Southet

M. John Hatton continues seriously Master Donald Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westbrock, was Mt. Gilead, April 15 - 1 cara Mr. | Mr ar i Mrs. Harry Roush moved taken to Jane Case hospital, Delaware, theny will be forced to take as but your new from the late Namey Aldrich on Thursday for treatment and reball team to Lexington the afternoon of mader a in the Bell addition, to Mar- turned to their bome the last of the without a practice since the game but her, where Mr Roush is employed at neek, where he continues to impressed as, on account of the rais last put in the continues to impressed as neek, where he can neek to impressed as neek as neek to impressed as ne

the Marion Steam Shovel plant



#### "Red Lady," southern milk champion. 860 pounds of fat, and the second

sociation.

Charlotte, S. C., April 19-"Red Lady," 396,118, a 9-year-old cow, owned by R. L. Shuford, Jersay breeder of Catawba County, has just completed a 365-day record which entitles her not only to the distinction of being the North Carolina state class leader, but also of the entire south. During 12 months, "Red Lady" produced 19,615 pounds of milk and 1,931.42 pounds of fat.

She is a daughter of Oakwood D's "Fox" the famous medal of merif bull, and "Nebules Lady 4," and has won two medals of merit.

Reach, April 19-Mr and Mrs. William Krautter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Martene Denzer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Austin, west

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Flant's mother, Mrs. Richard Squibb,

and Mis. G. H. Glauner Mrs. Traman Long, Edison, spent the wek-end with her sister, Mrs. G.

The Mission Band of the Salem Evangelical church will hold their mouth ly meeting at the church next Sunday

ward Myers, Alma and Sarah Myers.

and are often almost starved to death. Edward Titlebaugh, Marion. Mrs. Truman Long, Edison, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergant and Mrs. Rosan Sergent were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Addle Klinefelter and family. William Albright, Iberia, Peter Fiant, Marion, Mrs. J. C. Messenger and Jesse Coates were guests of Mrs. Amanda Wescott and son Lewis Wes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ault, near

Mr. and Mrs David Gompf and children Ivah Mae and Edward and Mrs. Callie Beckel and daughter Goldie were Sunday afternon visitors at the George

Mr. and Mrs. John Weise and son were Sunday night guests of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Vanscoy, near South Canaan Church.

Mr. and Mis. Harley Shuer and

ner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner Easter. Mr. and Mis. H. H Klinefelter and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farlee and family, near Cardington

Miss Lois Hill and Carl Lehner spent Sunday in Mansfield.



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pounds of nest pnlp, 5,840 pounds

of grain. The grain mixture con-

sisted of the following; wheat

bran, oats, linseed meal, corn meal,

corn gluten and soy bean meal.

"Red Lady" consumed an average

Witted's parents, Mr and Mrs. Park

Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger and

Word has been received by relatives

here that Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kline-

felfer who has been spending the win-

ter in Florida will return to their

home in Marion this week. Mr. and

Mrs. Klinefelter were formerly of

Judge others as favorably as you do

family, Centersburg, spent Easter with

of 52 pounds of feed a day.

Mr. and Mis. William Fairchild.

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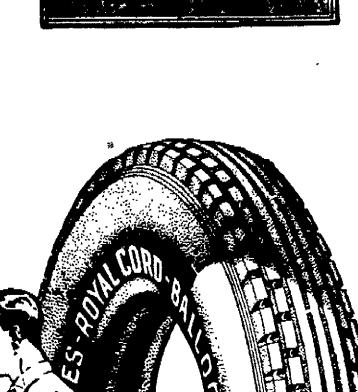
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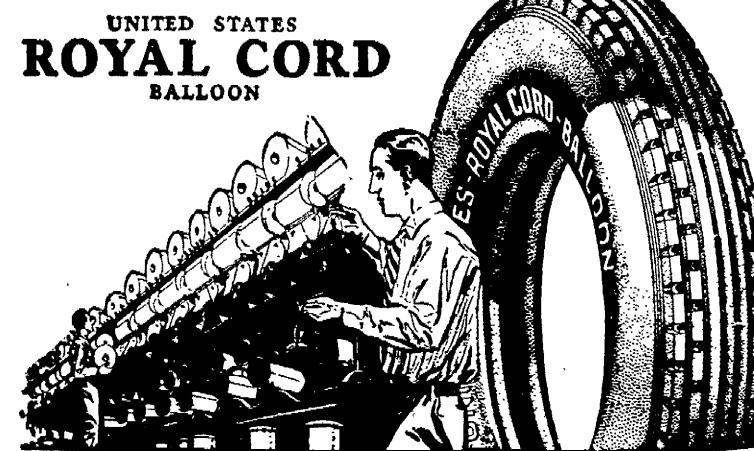
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#### Jubilee's Pardner

#### A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS'

Teday was Tuesday, and Youniss the Lost Bag of Tripe said "Isn't that many some red and white wild lilies to mee? A beautiful girl waiting for me and gave them to the teacher, and a dog waiting for you." And that pleased Younks. A girl and at recess I asted her where she got likes to have a fells call her beautiful

and she said a fella she loves if she is or not, and Youniss is. So them to her. I did not say any she smiled twice as wide. Girls are went out of the schoolyard and cd be done it to get even with me. with my feet in the gutter and He started to walk home with her on blee's head in my lap, and I was the other side and I dropped back a ster to stay there till the bell rang, and aimed a kick at him behind Younto the Lost Bag of Tripe came out set near me and put his elbow on

tust like I was setting and the we is sepool came out and stood around and looked at us, and that made me so I reached out all of a sudden sale gave him a backbanded slap in the mouth that made his heels fly up, and said to me that I wouldn't have school, so then I started to run him the school and he thought he could get away but Nibs put out his find and the Lost Bag of Tripe went gown on his hands and knees and I

in my foot against him so hard that he slid on his face. When we got in school the teacher looked at us both like we was bugs and hold us we might stay after school, and then she turned and looked at Youniss and. Youniss, where did your papa

not very brite. She might have know-



beautiul girl waiting for me and a dog waiting for you

and such beautiful lilies so early in isses back but he was watching me out I should like to go our and of the corner of his eye and he jumped So then I knew that it neide and gave Younisses arm a yank was her faither that brang them to her, that pulled her right to where he was I didn't care anyway. A girl has got and my foot landed on her so hard it a right to have any fella bring her lifted her off the gorund and knocked

her hat off and he skun out and she I was not made at the Lost Bag of stuck her chin up in the air and walked Trupe any more and when me and him off. Afterwards I went to his house got out of school the whole bunch had but I couldn't catch him. There is no went somewheres and there was no one excuse for a fella kicking a lady unless uniting but Youniss and Jubilee, and she is his sister or something.

#### Peter's Adventures

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT MR. FOX IS FOILED

PETER caught the note of fear in cried a shrill chattering voice no other Chipmunk's cry and without turn- than Chipmunk's own. "Let him stay ing to see how close behind him was at the door. He can do us no barm!" the enemy, Cutie Fox, he sped over the ground at a speed that ever after munk. Cutie Fox is digging his way when he thought of it, astonished him into your house can't you hear him"? Gasping for breath but safe, he dashed Peter was frantic with fear. But in headlong into the hole in the ground through which he had seen Chipmunk's that was going on just outside his very bush red tail disappearing.

Lucky for Peter that he had heard and needed the warning of the little way in, Boy. He can't though, and and fell and before he could pick himbeen in that underground passage went gritted its teeth and barked:

THINK YOU ARE SMART, YOU MISERABLE LITTLE NOT CRIMER

miserable little nut-cracker. But i will take someone more clever than any member of the Squirrel family that I've met yet to outwit me for long. You can't fool me. I know one trick that is worth all of yours. I'll stay right here until you come out. And if you don't come out preity soon, shall dig you out. Woof, woof! can't be happy until I have you!" Scratch! Plump! Scratch! Sharp claws tore up the hard earth and every now and then small stones spattered against its crusty surface with a dop! It was all very terrifying to

Peter, and at last he could keep quiet "Chipmunk, oh Chipmunk, where are you?" called he at the top of his langs. "I followed you in but I can't see here you've gone! Help me quickly or I am lost. Cutie Fox is at the

"A very good place for him to be,"

"But you don't understand, Chipspite of the scratching and snapping door, Chipmunk snickered. "You mean he is trying to dig his

elf. Lucky for him that he had not he knows it as well as I do. No Fox, stopped to look behind him. Entering however cunning, was ever known to the hurrow, head first, Peter stumbled catch a Squirrel after the Squirrel had once reached his burrow underground. self up, the faint light that there had Now if I was out there in the open there would be little hope for me unless out. Something was blocking up the I could find a hole large enough for me entrance-something that snapped and to crawl into but too small for Old Cutie to squeeze his body in. If I Think you are smart, don't you, you had to run cross fields for my life. I would lose it. Fast as I could goand I can travel some if I do say it myself-Cutie Fox would travel faster, and finally as I was gasping for breath and unable to go another leg's length. Cutie Fox would be upon me with a leap and would crush my back with a blow. Poor Mrs. Tamias would have to bring up our children without a

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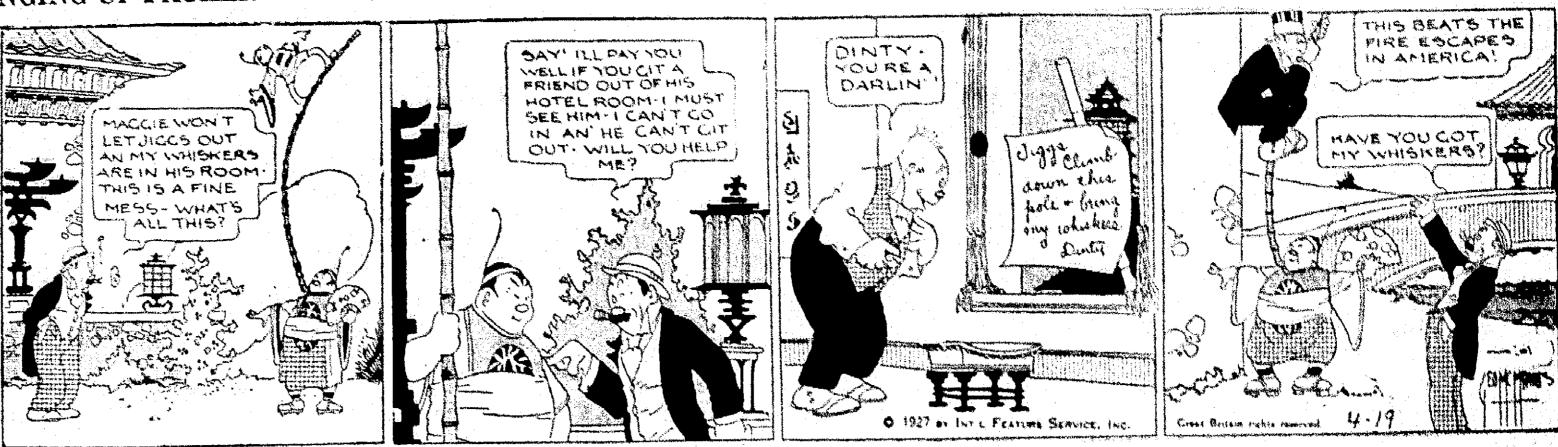
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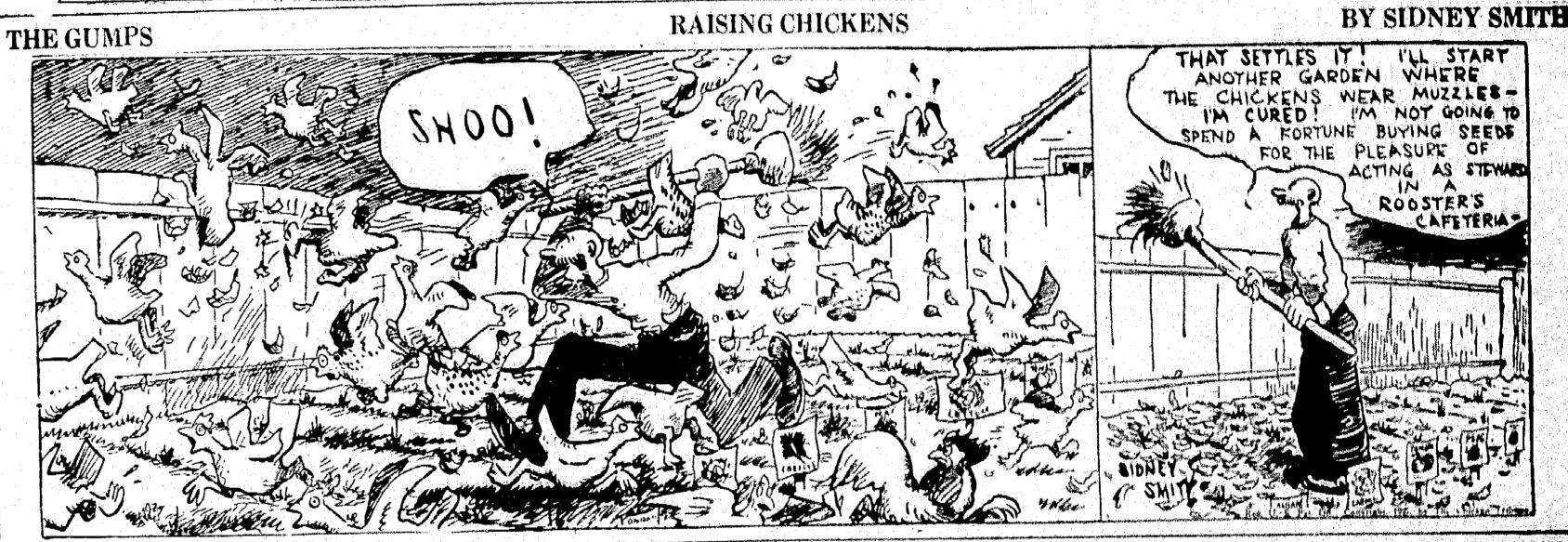


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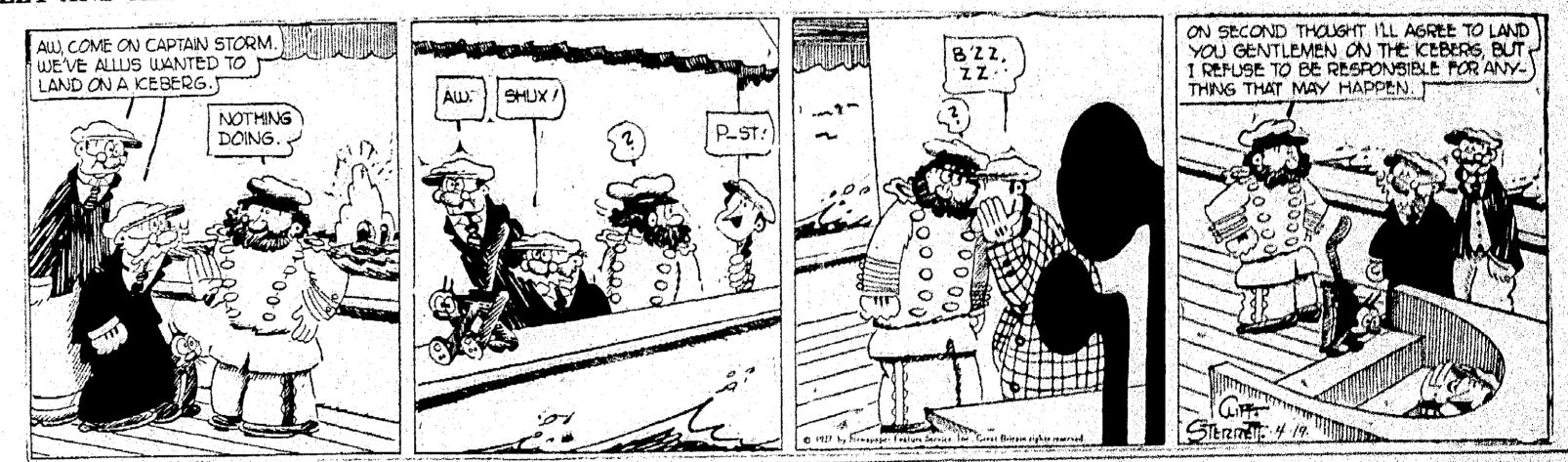




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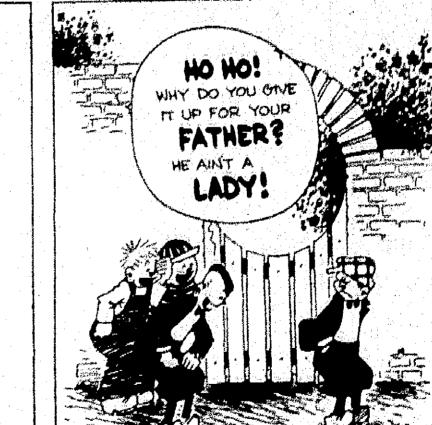
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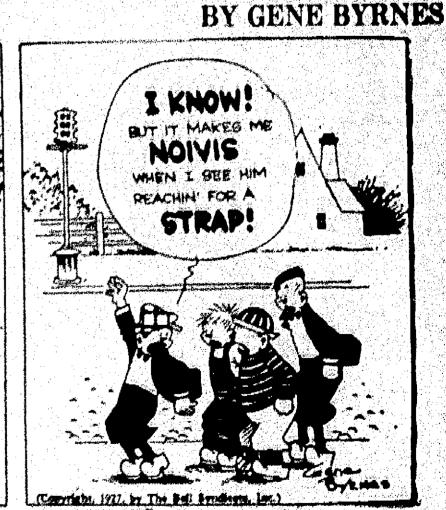


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Borrower.

Allie Blanche Whaley, Plaintiff, Gerald C. Whaley, et al., Defendants In pursuance of an Order of Sale partition issued from said Court to a directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the west door of the Court House Marion, Marion County, Ohio. 62 5a urday, the 7th day of May, 1927, at o'clock, P. M., the following describe real estate, situate in the County Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:
- And known as lot No. 8620 in La. Phone 3663 Park Addition to the City of Marie

Said above described real estate being located on the north side of Lagueret, the number thereof being in Lake Street. Said Premises Appraised at For-five Hundred (\$4,500.00) Dollars at cannot sell for less than two-thirds the appraisement.

LEGAL NOTICE place of residence was at Centers; Barnstable County, State of Massacl setts, will take notice that on At 18th, 1927, Minnie F. Perry, his wifiled in the Court of Common Pleas

Marion County, Ohio, her certain per tion in cause No. 19717, and again the said Roland W. Perry, praying a divorce from the said Roland That said cause will stand for he ing before said Court on June cause can be heard, and by which the said defendant. Roland W is required to answer herein.

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Moose, last night in L. O. O. M. Hall,

E. Churchet. Pollowing the transac-

tion of routine business a social hour

and light luncheon were enjoyed. The

next meeting will be held in one week.

Rer, Defendant. noe of an Order of Sale in ed from said Court to me e above entitled action. sale, at public auction, or of the Court House in County, Ohio, on Satthe following described situate in the County of State of Ohio, and in the ion, to-wit, and bounded as follows: t the northeast corner of ity of Marion, Ohio; thence west line of North State

Hazen's and Kling's Addialong the east line of Lots ed 1847 in said addition, befeet to a point; thence arallel with the north line 619, forty-two (42) feet to thence northward parallel east line of said Lots Nos. is, one hundred twenty-two a point being the south the north line of said Lot ing also the south line of enue, 42 feet to the place and being part of Lots tion to the City of Marion. to a strip five feet in private driveway jointly ra of Lois or parts of lots

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS roposals will be received by of Education of Claridon Rural School District, Mar-Ohio, at the office of the Miller, Route 2, Caledonia, twelve o'clock noon, Central Time, May 5, 1927, for the

and installing of certain equipment in the centralized said district, according to and specifications prepared by incy Adams, Architect, Lexing-Columbus, Ohio, and on office of the Clerk of said ling and the office of said Archiand open to public inspection durall reasonable office hours, until me herein fixed for the closing of

proposal shall contain the full M every person, firm or corporainterested in the same (this is atory under the law), and the adof the person, firm or the presiand secretary of the corporation ing and shall be accompanied by hond with surety or sureties satisfacy to the board, which surety sureties shall be either persons ident of Marion County, Ohio, a resident or non-resident surety many authorized to do busis in Ohio, or by certified check on solvent bank of the State of Ohio amount of said bond of check shall ren in favor of the Board of Educaof the Claridon Township Rural nel District, Marion County, Ohio, the certified check shall be drawn able to said Board. The bond or

cent of the amount of the contract satisfactory sureties will be reding forms which will be furnished

the clerk of the Board of Education once! ds must be sealed and sent to E. of the Claridon Township Rural ool District. Marion County, Ohio, the flate and hour aforementioned. The Board of Education reserves the at to reject any and all bids. order of the Board of Education the Claridon Township Rural School strict Marion County, Ohio. CHESTER L. TROUT, President. E. A. Miller, Clerk, Route No. 2, Caledonia, Ohio.

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Bulls Rally Strength After Opening Shorts Cover as Prices Climb

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New York, April 19-The stock mareet was subjected to a screre test today as powerful professional trades attempted to cause further unsettlement and to start the list on a downward

With the aid of a considerable increase in brokers' borrowings, a topthe south end thereof, to heavy technical position in many of the industrial stocks, a general recession rd 1048 in Hazen and from the friendless oil stocks and the ion to the City of Marion. passing of the strategic annual meeting of the steel corporation stockholders, the bearish professionals edcountered some success in the first hour or two. when market leaders like U. S. Steel. Dupont and General Motors declined from 1 to 3 points, renewal of professional selling of the oils also resulted in further declines in Phillips, Marland and others.

It was evident, however, that the bullish forces were by no means ready to abandon their position to the bears. With the posting of the 4 per cent call loan rate, the offering of call funds in the outside market at 3% per cent, and the aggressive buying demand for stocks in investment circles, there was a prompt withdrawal of stocks offered at the low prices, and the bears hurriedly covered their shorts on a rising 11.29 up 01.

The first of the long-awaited first quarterly earning statements from the you're not very sick. oil industry appeared in the form of a summary by President Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum Co. earnings of this company in the first three months of 1927 were \$6,804,719. against \$6,121,264 in the same period last year, an excellent showing considering the low prices prevailing for oil and gas since the middle of February.

Pouting over some fancied harshness becomes very stale about the tenth ington, Indiana, only.

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COFFE OPENING New York, April 19 - The coffee futures market opened steady today. Initial prices were from 5 points dower to I point higher than hist night's closing levels. May opened at 13.70. unchanged: July 12.70. down 02; December 11.47, down 05 and March

Taking medicine is a great bore i

#### Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

West-11:25 a. m.; \*6:00 p. m.: 1:20 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.: 6:50 Southwest-11:50 a. m.: 6:03 p. m. \*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Hunt-

East—4:55 a. m.; 1:16 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; \$:15 p. m.; \$:1545 † Pullman passengers only.

• Daily except Sunday.

‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and

HOCKING VALLEY. Northbound—8:29 a. m.; 12.15 p. m.; 12:50 p. m.; Southbound-6:40 a. m.: 10:11 a. m.: 4:46 p. m.: 8:20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:03 p. m.; No.

429; 7:40 p. m.:

No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 Local cars to Delaware only leave at

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Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus

Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m. Leave Marion for Mt. Gliead ever Leave Marion for Cardintgon 1:10 a. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5, p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st. First and last trips only on Holidays

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## Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Strauberries again slipped up the price scale today. They were selling at 27 and a half cents in many local markets and are bringing even higher quointions to other stores. Yesterday the lowest price was 25 cents. Two quarts for 55 cents or 28 cents a quart were the prevailing prices today. laxal stores and markets were wellstocked with fresh fruits and vegetables today. No change was recorded in Wholesale price of eggs dropped a cent today, reaching the 18 cent mark. Retail price ranged from 24 to 25

centa a dozen în price. Pincapples were plentiful on local fruit counters today. They were selling at 40 cents each. Apples were down to 95 cents a basket today. Ments and provisions remained broilers, 35; leghorn broilers, 30; old stendy in price. Butter sold at 56 roosters, 11: heavy fowl, 22; leghorn cents a pound and lard retailed at 14 fowl, 20; heavy springers, 21; leghorn

Cauliflower, selling for 35 to 45 cents springers, 10; medium fowl, 23; stage, pound, was seen in large quantities 15. in local markets today. Prices on various products are as

follows: Water cress, 10c bunch. Green peas, 25c lb. New potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. Green beaux, 18c lb. Wax beans, 35c lb. Asparagus, 15e bunch. Cabbage, 4c ib. New Cabbage, 7c lb Potatues, 34c beck. Jersey Sweet Potatom, 8 lbs. for 25c. Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for

Parsley, 15c bunch. Green Onions, 8 bunches 10c. New Onions, 15c lb. Onions, Se lb. Cucumbers, 15c each. Radishes, 3e buuch. Beets, 7c bunch. Rhubarb, 5e bunch. Garlie, 35e lb. Parsnips, 5c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c ib. Mushrooms, hothouse, 85c lb. Artichokes, 15c each. California Tomatoes, 25c lb. Lenf Lettuce, 30c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, 15c lb. Endire, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 35° to 45c. Celery cabbage, Soc lb. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch.

Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. Kale, 156 lb. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 25c. Butter, 50c, ib. Comb Boner, 28c.

Strained honey, 25c a jar. Caue Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 bs., \$1.90. Coconuts, 2 for 15c. Pincapple, 40c each. Limes, 50c doz. Strawberries, 30c qt.

Prunes, Z lbs. 25c. Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.00 bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 10c. Dates, 20 and 30c lb. Oranges, 25 to 85c. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c. Lemons, 35c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs, 10c lb. Layer Figs, 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Meats and Provisions Oysters, 65c qt. Smoked Ham, 28e lb. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribs, 19c. Callie Hams, 18c. Sausage, lb., 25c. Boiled Ham, 60c. Minced Ham, 1b. 28c. Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb. Lard, 14c. Bologon, 1b., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb.

Liver, pork, 10c. lb; beef. 121/c. Wiener, ib., 25c. Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt.

Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

Dressed Chickens, SSc 16. MÁRION STOCKYAROS Hogs - Market, lower. Heavyes. 10.30; braves, 240 to 300, 10.05; mediums, 11:25; heavy yorkers, 11:25; light horkers, 11.25; pigs, 11.25; roughs, S.O.; stags, 7.00. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers, 7,000

600@7.00: fat cown 4.00@4.25: commor. 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@13.00. Sheep - Market aready. Choice lambs, 10.00@14.50; yearlings, 7.00% 7.50; bocks, 2.50; ewes, top. 4.00% 5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00; clipped lambs,

8.25; fair, 5.00@6.25; prime beilers,

LOCAL PRODUCE Popler - Market steady. Heavy

Uggs-18 cents.

Butterlat--- M cents. LOCAL GRAIN Osts-No. 3 white, 38c per bushel. New Corn-70 lbs:, 55c. Whent-No. 2, \$1.10.

RAY MARKET 

Livestock

CHICAGO

13.25; bulk 9.756 11.10; beary weight good fat cows, 5.50ff 7; heiters, 8.50% 10.25@10.75; medium weight 10.35@ 11.20; light weight 10.75@11.25; light 8100; veal culver, 14.50. lights 10.05@11.25; packing sows 9.20] @4.90; pigs 10.50@41.25.

Cattle-Receipts 11,000; market 10 Wife lower; caires-receipts 6.500; market stendy; beef steers, good and choice 12.00@13.75; common and medium 8.506711.00; yearlings 8.0066 12.75; butcher entile, helfers 6.00@ 10.75; cows 5.75@9.50; bulls 6.00@ 8.50 : culves 8.50@13.00 : feeder steers 6,50@0.00; stocker steers 8.00@0.00; stocker cows and helfers 5.00@7.00. Sheep - Receipts 10,000; market stendy; medium and choice lambs 15.506£17.00; culls and common 12.00 @14.00; clipped tambs 14.50@15.00; yearlings 11.50@14.50; common and choice ewes 6.00@11.50; feeder lambs 14.00@15.00.

#### CLEVELAND

Cleveland, April 19-Hoge-Receipts 1200; market stendy to 25c lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 10.50@11.00: 200-250 lbs., 11.00@11.60; 160-200 lbs. 11.50@11.75; 130-100 lbs., 11.50@ 11.75; 90-130 lbs., 11.75@12.00; packing sows 9.00@9.50.

Cattle-Receipts 150; calves 350; market, cattle steady to 25e lower; venters stendy to weak; bulk quotations, beef steers 9.25@10.00; light yearling steers and helfers 0.50@10.00; beef cows 6.75@8.00; low cutter and cutter cows 5.00&0.00; venlers 14.50@

Sheep - Receipts 1200; market stendy; quotations, (clipped basis), top fat lambs 16.00; bulk fat lambs 15,50 6(16.00); bulk cull lambs 10.00@12.50; Wheat bulk fat ewes 0.50@\$.00.

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, N. Y., April 19-Hogs Corn

market 10 @ 25 cents lower. Quota July ..... 375% tions; 250-350 ha, 10.15@11; 200 Sept. ..... 81% 250 lbs., 10.90@11.00; 100-200 lbs., Oata 11.50@11.85; 130-160 lbs., 11.75@12; May ...... 44% 90-130 lbs, 12@12.25; packing sows. July ....... .45% Cattle-Receipts, 25 steady, Calves Rve

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market unevenly steady. Quotations: top. Int lambs, clipped held above 10.25; bulk fat lambs, clipped, 16; bulk coll lambs. July ...... 12.37 12.32 12.37 11.50@13;

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, April 19-Cattle-Suppl

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Ajax Rubber ...... 38 1/2 Peoples Gas ........ 38 1/2 Allis Chalmers ...... 106 / 1 itts Coul ..... American Beet Sugar ..... 2318 Natl Cash ..... American Agricultural ..... 10 Pressed Steel Car ..... 63 American Can ........... 48 Ray Consolidated ............ 1574 American Car & Foundry .... 103 4 Railway Steel Springs ..... 25% American H. & L. ...... 86 Reading ........... 110% American Linseed ...... 23 Republic Iron & Steel ..... 60% American Locomotive ...... 108% Southern Pacific ...... 112% American Smelting ...... 151% Southern Railway ...... 125% American Steel Foundry ..... 44 Studebaker ..... 65% American Sugar Refining .... 89 Texas Co. ........... 45% American Tel. & Tel. ..... 186 Tobacco Products ...... 97 American Woolen ...... 1914 Union Pacific ......... 172% standards, 48%; extra firsts, 4814 90%; American Zine ...... 81/8 U. S. Industrial Alcohol ..... 791/4 Brats, 47@471/4; packing stock, 20@ Anaconda ..... 63% U. S. Rubber ..... 63% 30. Atchison ...... 182% U. S. Steel ............ 172 Eggs-Receipts 41,042 cases. Ordi-Atlantic Gulf & W. I. ..... 35% U. S. Steel Pid. ..... 138% nary Brats, 221/4; Brats, 23@23 14; extra Baldwin Locomotive ...... 1904 Westinghouse ...... 74% (stornge), 29@26%; checks, 21%; Baltimore & Obio .......... 110% White Motors ........... 48 Betblehem Steel ...... 52% Willys Overland ...... 21% Cheese Twins, new, 22% @ 1/3 Sinclair Oil ..... 18 dalnies, 221/4023; young Americas, Butte & Sup ..... 10 California Pet ...... 25 % Nevada Construction ...... 14 1/4 22 1/4 1/4; longhorns, 22 22 1/4; brick, | Keystone Canadian Pacific ........... 182 Texas C. & O. ...... 30% Central Leather ..... 96 Chespeake & Ohio ...... 168% American International ..... 40% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul ..... 14% Freeport Texas ...... 67% General Ashphalt ...... 841/2 Chino Copper ...... 231/2 | Gulf States Steel ..... 111/2 Colorado Fuel ..... 79% Intl. Harvester ...... 180% Columbia Gas & Elec ...... 94% Louis & Nach ........... 136% Cons Gas ..... 201/4 Mack Truck Corn Prods ...... 59 % Marland Oil ......... 42 Crucible Steel ..... 90 1/2 Middle States Oll ..... 3 Cuba Cane Sugar ...... 13% Mullins Body ....... 16% Delaware & Hudson ..... 1931/2 | Nat. Dist. ...... 25% Erie ...... 53% | Owen Bottle ...... 78% Prod. & Hef. ......... 26 % Erie 1st Pd. ..... 56% ] General Electric ...... 92% Remington ...... 43% General Motors ...... 1884 Royal Dutch ...... 40 Goodrich ..... 571/4 Scars Roebuck ...... 55% Gt. Northern Pr. ..... 80% & T. & San Fran. ..... 100% Gt. Northern Ore ...... 21% Simple Pete ..... 18% Stewart Warner ...... 6514 Illinois Central ...... 127 1/2 Insp Copper ...... 19% United Drug ...... 1791/4 Int Nickel ..... 52% Vanadium Steel ...... 47% Int Paper ..... 55 Famous Players ...... 108 % 

Lehigh Valley ...... 125

Marine Pr. ..... 69%

OHIO STOCKS

N. Y. Central ..... 14% Ohio Fuel Corporation ..... 41 bid N. Y. N. H. & H. ...... 531/2 Lone Star Gas ...... 421/2 Norfolk & Western ...... 1804 American Gas & Elec (common) 78% Northern Pacific ..... 58% | Cnt'l Baking B ..... 4% Pure Oil ...... 27% | Northern Obio Power ..... 11% Pennsylvania ..... 611/4 Goodyear (common) ..... 451/4 affection.

Couldn't Say No



Marrying young girls "just because they wanted a husband." has gotten Rudolph C. Hubbard, 24, of Kansas City, Mo., a twoyear term in the Missouri pentiontiary. "They seemed to want me bady enough," said Rudolph, "and I just couldn't refuse them." He married three girls, all under 20, within is months. Wives No. 2 and 3, both 18, were his chief prosecutors.

light. Market, steady. Choice 11@ 11.50; prime 10.35@10.75; good, 10.75 fill; the butchers 8,50@0,50; fair, Chicago, April 19 Hogs-Receipts S.50219.75; common, 7628.25; common 27,000; market 106615c lower; top to good far bulls, 6668; common to 12.75; fresh cows and springers \$3060 Sheep and Lamb-Supply 800. Mar-

ket stendy to higher. .. Good, (woel), (2.25; clipped 10.50; lambs, (wool). 16.25; clipped 14.75. Hogs-Receipts, 1,000. Market, slow and lower, rime heavy hoge 10,50 cc 11; heavy mixed, 11,106011.35; me-

diums, 11.65611.75; heavy yorkers, 11.75@11.80; light yorkers, 11.30% 12; pigs, 11.90@12; roughs, 8@0; HARE, 5007.

# PRICES ARE GENERALLY

Trend of All Grains Favorable Though Wheat Varies

Chicago, April 19-Grains opened generally higher today. Wheat was % cent lower to % cent higher; corn unchanged to is cent higher and onts unchanged to 1; cent higher. Opening Wheat -May, 1.32%@1.33% : July,

1,20 /4 @ 1,20 /4 ; Sept., 1,28 /4, Corn-May, 70% 6770% July, 70% 67014; Sept., 8014 618014. Onts -May, 44 1/ @41%; July, 44% @45; Sept., 44 14. Grains closed firmer today with wheat up 1/2 to 1/4 cent; corn up 1/4 to 114 and oats 14 to 14 cent. May ...... 1.34 1.32 1.33 1/4 July ..... 130 Sept. ...... 1.28% 1.28 25 (550) cents lower. Bulk quotations: May ..... 1.085% 1.02%

July ..... 1.00% Sept. ...... 95% Sept. ...... 12.60 12.55 12.57

TOLEDO CLOSE Toledo, April 19-Wheat-No.

Red. 1.3301.34. Corn-No. 3 Yellow, 74%@75%. Oats-No. B White, 471/2@4816. Rye No. 2, 1,00, Cloverseed-Cash. Domestic, 27.00: morted 17.00; October, 18.65. Alsike Cash, 24.00. Timothy-Chan, Old 2,45; new 2,05 April 2.65; May, 2.70.

#### Produce

CHICAGO Chicago, April 19-Butter-Receipts 11,856 tubs. Creamers, extra, 49%;

dirties, 21 4.

12 21912114. Poultry-Turkeys, 80; chickens, 29; broflers, 38@45; roosters, 15; geese, 17

> @18: ducks, 32. Potatoes-Receipts 108 cars; on track 326; shipments 505. Wisconsin sacked round whites, 1.00@2.05, mostly 1.95@2; Idaho sacked russets, 3.320; Florida Barrels, Spaulding Rose, No. J

CLEVELAND Cleveland, April 19-Butler-Extra 50 1-2 (tub lote); standarda 49 1-2; packing 28. Eggs-Bates 27 1-2; extea firsts 26;

6.25@6.50.

Geo-High grade animal oils 25@ 25 1-2; lower grades 20@22. Cheese-York state new 27@30. Poultry-Fowls 20@31; roosters 17 @18: springers 28@20: ducks 32@

35; heavy brollers 43@46; geese 22

Apples-Baldwins 3.75@4.00. Strawberries-Louisiana (24 oint crate) 2.00@4.50; Alabania (24 quart) crate) 3.50@5.00: Mississippi Klou-N. Y. Air Brake ...... 42% (Cities Service (common) ..... 51% dike 3.00@6.75, (29 quart cruis) Potatoes-Obio 1.10@1.25.

Green Onions 1000150 per bunch. It is curious, but some men seem to be satisfied to let their dollars \*

**INCORPORATIONS** 

Odambus, April 19 - Today's incor-

THE RELEASE OF THE PROPERTY OF porations included: Darton, the Gem City less Cream Co. 3300 shares no par, George Doyle Antrim, Lewis Elmer Ellis, Herbert R. Ellis, Guy L. Antrim, Charles Dales. Dayton, the No Rub Washer Co., Titely sh no par, and \$100,000 pld., James A. Prior, Carrie R. Prior. Hugh C. Keenan, Isaac W. Reenan, Harry W. Keenan.

U. S. BONDS

New York, April 19 Opening Liberry thend quotations Siys 10031 first 4 hs. 1038; second 4 hs. 10010; third 414s, 100.27; 4th 43s 100.26; new 434 1135; new ds, 1083 and new 3348, 105.30

Non York, April 118-Cotton prices spensi digher today, up two to four

COTTON MARKET

May opened at 1435, up (4); July 14.60, up 63 and October 14.86, up 02 SEVEN INITIATED BY

MARION MOOSE LODGE Seven candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were

received at the meeting of members of Marion Lodge, No. 889, Order of

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1924 Gray Touring 1925 Dodge Sport Tour. 1923 Ford Coupe 1926 Ford Tudor

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hand. All drugglats -36 cents.

#### REAL ESTATE 30 seres with 7-room atrictly

coming in bearing. The remainder of the ground has been used for gardening and is very ferille. Within walking distance of good schools and a college, Will trade

a filling atation in connection, Taexchange for Marion city prop. 78 acres, electric lights in house,

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1926, together with a judgment of \$321

granted in a former court action and

which is now a lien on the involved

property has been filed in Common

Co. against Joh: M. Drollinger and

The petition sets forth that Drollin-

ger the the bank a promissory note for \$600 secured by mortgage on March

2, 1922, and that the note has never

leen settled. Another note given Ed S.

Moon and later turned over to the

Real Estate Transfers

bank is involved in the action.

one lot in Pleasant Township, 31.

of seven lots in Marion, \$1.

part of one lot in Marion, \$1.

in Montgomery Township, \$3,000.

Shackleford, one lot in Marion, \$1.

Rayner, one lot in Marion, \$1.

n Claridon Township, \$1,

in one lot in Marion, \$1.

AL SMITH CONSIDERS

Answer Marshall's Reply, He Says

Absecon, N. J., April 19-Gov. Al Smith of New York considers the church state debate ended with his lei-

ter to Charles C. Marshall, in which he set forth his creed as an American

Following the publishing of the gov-

statement, seeking to strengthen his

This the governor will leave unan-

swered, as he believes that his original

Fleming, lease.

Bloomington, \$800.

Camp Township, \$3,400.

Waldo, \$1

# Ford-Sapiro Woman Juror Accused, Libel Trial Adjourne

Woman Is Charged with Expressing Strong Opposition to Auto Magnate

investigation by Federal Judge Fred with the court. S. Raymond of serious charges against a woman juror in the case.

Official notice that a mistrial would be demanded as a result of the charges levelled at the woman juror was served on the court by Stewart Hanley, of Henry Ford's counsel. The illness of Sen. James A. Reed, \$100.

chief of Ford's attorneys, was cited by Hanley as an additional reason for the adjournment. The delay was granted at once by Judge Raymond.

Aaron Sapiro's counsel, created another excellent selection of well known makes stir by complaining to the court against for sale or rent. Our prices are the the activities of Ford detectives in and lowest. Terms most reasonable. N about the courtroom.

Gallagher hald he had been informed that the Ford secret police were talk-

state of mind or to influence them, I

am unable to sav.' Name. Withheld When called upon by the court to produce some proof, Gallagher said he was without evidence necessary for

The possibility that a mistrial will he declared loomed strongly after the orief morning session. This would liminate the five weeks of testimony aken so far and necessitate starting the trial all over again,

The charges against the woman juror, whose name was known but withheld at the direction of the court, were that she expressed strong opposition to Henry Ford. On one occa-| sion, she was reported to have said Detroit, April 19-The \$1,000,000 she would "give Ford the limit" in Ford-Sapiro libel suit was adjourned the libel case. A number of affidavits, today until Thursday pending further reciting the juror's remarks, were filed

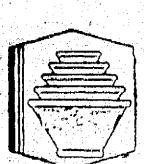
#### TWO PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits have been issued from the office of the city clerk to II. O. Toms, for construction of a garage, lat 266 S. State-st at an estimated cost of \$100, and Roy Reddick for an addition to his dwelling at 603 Pearl-st.

#### PIANOS FOR SALE

In new planos we have Packards. Becker Bros., Behr Bros, and the Auto William H. Gallagher, chief of Player. In used pianos we have an G. Irvin, Mgr., Plano Department, - PADDÖCK-TRANSFER CO., 126 Oak St

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#### COULDN'T LEAVE HUBBY



MARY LEWIS AND MICHAEL BOHNEN

New York, April 19-Mary Lewis, Metropolitan opera sloger from Little Rock, Ark., was on her way to Europe today with her newly-acquired hiisband. Allehael Bolinen, leaving a string of broken engagements belind.

She had intended to remain in this country to fill her concert engagements, despite the fact that she was married only last Thursday, and went to the pier last night to see Bolinen off. But the thought of parting was too much for her, and Mrs. Bohnen made a dash for her apartment, where she gathered together a few clothes and her passport, returning just in time to board the ship.

"My engagements will have to cancel themselves," she said. "I haven't

## Important Announcements

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Opening Dance at Woodshed

Let McMurray's at 262-268 N. Main! Catholic, in reply to an article by Marrecover your sedan before the wood | shall in the Atlantic Monthly. frame rots away. Phone 5156 for

#### All members of the Engles Auxiliary | the American Constitution conflict.

are requested to meet at home of Elknna Smith, 124 Wallacest, Wed. 1:30 p. m. to attend funeral of Sister Beula reply, in which he said that there was

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on S. Prospect St. Friday, April 22 from 5:00 to 7:30 p. in. Waltles, Bu con. Coffee and Pie 25c. \*Tu-W-Th. Piety contains within it another

word that constitutes the greater part . of Christian conduct—pity.

#### Marion Court News

vorce from Msie Risch by Judge! George B. Scotteld on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and detreme cruelty: Custody of the one child was granted the plaintiff.

New Trial Mollon Overrilled Motion for a new trial in the divorce action of Great A. Hoskins against Jacob M. Hoskius has been overruled in Marion County Common Pleas

Named Administrateix Hila Houser has been named administratrix of the estate of the late James Franklin Houser by Probate Judge L. B. McNeal.

Beceiver's Bond Reduced ceiver, has been reduced to \$5,000 by order of Common Pleas Judge George B. Scotield.

Case Dismissed against Leonard L. Donough has been Geor o B. Scofield. dismissed without prejudice at the costs of the plaintiff.

Files Divorce Action

Mrs. Perry sets forth in her petition

#### SEE THE BARGAINS

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that they were married April 14, 1026, Jacob Risch has been granted a di- and that her husband has never pro- at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon vided her with food and clothing and on a liquor selling charge. Inges was that on May 9, 1926, he went to Mas- one of six men taken into custody sev-

she be restored to her maiden name

of Minnie F. Wood. Settlement Reached Le the money action of Homer L. costs in the case paid.

Action Is Settled Settlement has been reached in the suit of William H. Herneise against the Hoch Motor Sales Co., and the costs in the case paid.

#### Sale Confirmed Confirmation of sale, order of deed

In the receivership action of the and distribution of proceeds was de-Huntington National Bank, Columbus, creed vesterday by Judge George B. against the Fairbanks Steam Shovel Scoffeld in the partition suit of John Deed Ordered

#### In the partition action of Mary L. Williams against Orley S. Wylie the

sale has been confirmed, deed ordered Divorce action of Hazel Donough and proceeds distributed by Judge One Is Assessed \$50 and Costs on Action Dismissed Divorce action of Nina In Baker, a

minor, against Arthur R. Baker, has Charging gross neglect of duty and been dismissed at the costs of the plainwilful absence. Mrs. Minuie F. Perry tiff. The action was stricken from the has filed suit for divorce from Roland records when Judge Scoffeld learned W. Perry in Marion County Common that the parties in the case were living Brady, 42, \$10 and costs each.

#### Foreclosure Ordered

Judge George B. Scofield in the action against Perry Knittle and others in officers reported. Common Pleas Court.

#### Recovery Suit Filed Suit to recover \$667.44 with interest grippe at his home on N. State-st.

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E. A. Thiele Co. to P. A Thiele, part T. M. Cunningham to Pauline Harris, Fahey Banking Co., 501/2 acres of land ceding year.

Statistics disclosing a total worldil William Honk, by assignee, to The Fahey Banking Co., two lots in New year were made public today by the commerce department.

George H. Lawhend and others to Jacob F. Denman, part of one lot in third most important exporting nation Laura M. Landon, by sheriff, to Nor- ued at \$2,352,400,000, a gain of \$258,ris Carey, 89.75 acres of land in Green 300,000 from the year before. German Fanny Peters Pease to Wallace E. ness, however, fell off 15 per cent. William D. Street to Mildred Violet

On the other hand French foreign John Wesley Thew, by administrator, sales fell \$246,000,000 reaching a level to Aubrey Thew and others, 100 acres of \$1,928,000,000 last year. France was | of land in Claridon Township, \$5,000. close to \$600,000,000 beyond pre-war A. H. Thibaut and others to Margaret

Schlientz and others, 100 acres of land H. A. True and others to Howard L. O. N. Waddell and others to W. W. Spaulding, undivided one-third interest per cent for the year.

The United States developed total Charles W. Williams to The Jones Realty Co., part of one lot in Marion, trade of \$9,405,600,000. Britain and its \$7.680,400,000 valuation.

States carried off honors as an exporter, having shipped abroad goods valued at having shipped abroad goods valued at \$4,808,500,000, compared to \$3,776. 000,000 for the United Kingdom. The New York Governor Will Not United Kingdom was the largest in-

# BEORIDDEN WEEKS

Crowds continue to call daily, and elephone calls are received each hour since the Konjola Man has taken up his headquarters at Stump & Sams (formerno conflict between church and state ly Stump Pharmacy), 121 S. Main St. Marion, the busiest downtown section

haed today to reach the governor from all parts of the country. LINCOLN HOTEL OWNER

clear his stand on the issue.

James Inges Case Up Wednesday; Charged with Sale of Liquor

coln Hotel, W. Center-st, is to be arraigned for hearing in municipal court sachusetts and has not returned. In eral weeks ago in liquor raids staged addition to the divorce she asks that at three West Side business places by officers headed by F. C. Tracey of the state prohibition department,

All of the other cases have been disposed of and fines totalling \$1,100 collected. Inges' hearing was delayed due Cochran against Harriet E. Creasap to the fact that he was confined to his a settlement has been reached and the bed with illness for some time follow-

#### FORMER MARION WOMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. C. H. Tozzer, Clover-av, has received wodr of the death last night of Mrs. Pinny Smoot, 50, widow of Walter Snicot, at her home, 277 S. Eurekaav Columbus. Complications were given as the cause of death. Mrs. Smoot formerly resided on Clover-av. this Co., the bond of A. J. Berry, the re- C. Sappington against Orly S. Wylie, city, moving to Columbus about four years ago. Mr. Smoot died about two

## THREE MEN FINED

Charge of Intexication

Fines totalling \$70 were assessed against three men arrested on intoxication charges when they pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Alta Green, 48, was fined \$50 and costs, and Charles Cloud, 23, and Pete Green has been arrested several times for intoxication during the last year.

police records show, and for that rea-Foreclosure has been ordered by son his fine was placed unusually high. brought by the Fahey Banking Co. found in possession of all three men,

SHERIFF DEAL ILL Sheriff James A. Deal is ill of la

#### Take Care Of Your Tires!

C. F. CHURCH

Commerce Department Reveals

Washington, April 19-The outstanding feature of world trade in 1926 was the remarkable "come back" of Ger-The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co, to many, which alone of the important Albert G. Bush, one lot in Marion, \$1, commercial nations sold more goods in Cora Houk, by assignee, to The foreign markets than during the pre-

> trade of about \$57,500,000,000 last Passing France, Germany became the

in 1926, having sold abroad goods valsales in 1926 were only slightly under the figure of 1913. German import busi-Close to Pre-War

averagés.

Great Britain accounted for approxinately \$16,900,000,000 out of the total | vorld trade for the year. For 18 countries, which do about three-fourths of the business, there was a loss of five

possessions purchased from other nations goods valued at \$9,234,200,000 and sold the world commodities of a As an individual nation the United

The New Konjola Restored Her to Health, She Says; ernor's letter Marshall wrote a second Husband Also Benefited contention that Roman Catholicism and



MRS. RAYMOND

of the city, where he is explaining this surprising new medical preparation, Konjola, that has produced such astonishing results in so many instances of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders and rheumatic and neuritis troubles. At the same time report after report is now being received in Marion from larger cities where Konjola has already been introduced, in which the amazing work of this celebrated medicine in actual cases is described. For instance, the following statement was recently made by Mrs. M. L. Raymond well-known Indianapolis lady living at

1137 College Ave., that city, "Your Konjola has given me the first real, lasting relief I ever had from kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness, and since I have taken this medicine I am in the best of health in general and feel fine again," said Mrs. M.

"I had been down in bed for several weeks," continued Mrs. Raymond. "J always had kidney and bladder trouble. especially the past 3 years, and seemed to get worse instead of better. Night rising was almost constant and severe burning irritation would seize me and seem to rack every nerve in my bady. Terrific, sharp pains would appear in the region of my kidneys, and these spells would keep me awake over half the night. My nerves were all unstrung! and I had a nervous breakdown shortly before I started taking Konjola.

"My husband was taking this medicine, and got wonderful results, so decided to try it myself, and although I was down in bed at the time, I will I state that Konjola made such improve ment in my whole system that I was Bottles partly filled with whisky were able to get up and do some of the house work in a very short time. Of course, I kept right on taking this medicine, and now I feel as good as I ever did in my life. The awful burning pains are relieved and I never have the backaches any more. I am not subject to night rising, and my nerves are in better condition than they have been in years. I used to fly all to pieces at the least excitement, but now my nerves are strengthened and I can rest well at

"I have benefited in every way through the use of Konjola and gladly indorse such a medicine."

The Konjola Man is at Stump & Sams, (formerly Stump Pharmacy), 121 South Main St., Marion's busiest downtown section and the easiest to get to) where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples

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